

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

VOL. LXXI., No. 53.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1938.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office  
As Second-Class MatterThe South's Standard  
Newspaper  
Associated Press United Press  
North American Newspaper  
AllianceSingle Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c;  
Daily and Sunday, Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.00JAPANESE REPULSE NEW RED ARMY THRUST;  
BATTLE RAGES UNDER THOUSANDS OF FLARESTENNESSEE VOTES  
IN PRIMARY TODAY;  
MACHINE AT STAKE

Champ Clark, Winner in Missouri, Is Viewed as Possible Candidate for White House in 1940.

FOLLOWERS OF F.D.R.  
LOSE IN VIRGINIA

Voters in Three West Virginia Contests Renominate Roosevelt Men.

By the Associated Press.

TENNESSEE—Voters today will decide great Browning-Crump fight as bitterest primary campaign in state's history comes to a climax.

MISSOURI—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, opponent of some Roosevelt policies, won the Democratic senatorial nomination overwhelmingly in Tuesday's primaries. Judge James M. Douglas, backed by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, won the Democratic supreme court short-term nomination from Judge James V. Billings, supported by the Kansas City Pendergast organization.

KANSAS—Senator George McGill, administration supporter, won Democratic senatorial nomination; former Governor Clyde Reed, Republican, will oppose him; Republicans nominated State Senator Payne Ratner for Governor to oppose Governor Walter A. Huxman, unopposed in primary.

VIRGINIA—Representative Howard Smith and former Representative Colgate Darden defeated William E. Dodd Jr. and Representative Norman Hamilton, both avowed Roosevelt followers, for two seats in the house of representatives.

WEST VIRGINIA—Three Roosevelt supporters—Representatives Ramsay, Edmiston and Johnston—won Democratic renomination.

TENNESSEE DECIDES  
BITTEREST RACE TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Tennessee's most bitter primary campaign will be climaxed tomorrow when Democrats decide whether to return to the senate the millionaire labor leader, George L. Berry, whose appointment was made because of White House pressure but whose defeat now is sought by the New Deal.

Berry's principal opponents in the Democratic primary—equivalent to election in such state-wide races—are Tom Stewart and Representative J. Ridley Mitchell.

## Crump Backs Stewart.

Stewart has the support of the powerful Memphis political machine headed by Ed H. Crump. Stewart was famous 13 years ago when he headed the state's prosecution of Thomas Scopes at the Dayton, Tenn., "monkey trial." He has campaigned as a "friend of President Roosevelt" and an exponent of full development of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mitchell has based his campaign on his record, pointing to his support of TVA, the wages and hours bill and other New Deal measures. He accused his opponents of "reg-

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.



To Leave Gas Company

Constitution Staff Photo—Rotan.  
W. W. WINTER.MEXICO REJECTS  
WASHINGTON PLEA  
FOR ARBITRATION

President Cardenas Sets Precedent for Oil Settlement Talks in Land Expropriation Decision.

ANSWER DASHES  
HOPES OF MANY

Note Says There Is No Real Necessity for Even Deferred Compensation.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—(UP) President Cardenas tonight rejected the United States proposal to arbitrate the agrarian land controversy, involving properties expropriated from Americans, and set a precedent for future discussions relating to the seizure of foreign-owned oil holdings.

In a note handed to American Ambassador Joseph Daniels by Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay, the president agreed, however, to discuss with the United States the value of the properties affected, both Mexican and American-owned, but insisted the time and manner of indemnification is purely a question of Mexican law.

The note was signed by Hay and addressed to Daniels in reply to one given Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador in Washington, by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on July 21.

## WHY PRESS REFORM.

The text of the note revealed clearly President Cardenas' decision to proceed with his program of social reform, based on the aims of the Mexican revolution of 1910 which overthrew the 40-year dictatorship of General Porfirio Diaz.

The note twitted the United States on its refusal to respect the Chamizal award, favorable to Mexico, and after citing the "principle of equality between nationals and foreigners" in the American republics, implied that the United States sought treatment for its citizens in Mexico not accorded Mexicans themselves.

## THE CHAMIZAL CASE.

He becomes president of the Jefferson Island Salt Company and executive vice president and general manager of the Jefferson Island Salt Mining Company. The mines are at Jefferson Island, La.

Winter came here from Mobile. He is a director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Druid Hills Golf Club and Atlanta Freight Bureau, and holds memberships in East Lake Country, Capital City and Piedmont Driving Clubs.

Besides serving as president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, Winter was president of the Marion Gas Company, Georgia Public Utilities Company, Florida Public Utilities Company, Mobile Gas Service Corporation and Mississippi Public Service Company, all posts he now has resigned.

## THE CHAMIZAL CASE.

(State Department officials in Washington explained the Chamizal case referred to in the Mexican note rejecting an American proposal to arbitrate the agrarian land controversy concerned a boundary dispute caused by a shift in the Rio Grande's course.

(A shift in the river at El Paso, Texas, caused approximately 600 acres of land previously on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande to become part of the territory on the American side. Subsequently buildings were erected on the land, which had been taken over by the doctor.

He route they became lost and arrived in Concord, N. H., where they took hotel rooms under assumed names, Dwyer said. Next day, he continued, he told Mrs. Littlefield he had talked with the doctor and arranged to meet him in New Hampshire.

They set out for Manchester, N. H., Dwyer said, but again became lost and arrived in Somerville, Massachusetts.

## TELLS OF MURDER.

In Somerville, Dwyer said, he broke down and told Mrs. Littlefield her husband had been slain by Carroll. They decided to return to South Paris and confront Carroll, he said.

Arriving in South Paris shortly after midnight the morning of October 15, Dwyer said, they drew abreast of Carroll's house just as he was leaving in his own automobile.

"I followed him," Dwyer said

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

UTILITY EXECUTIVE  
LEAVES POST HERE

W. W. Winter, Gas Company President, Will Become Salt Firm Official.

W. W. Winter, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company and well known in Atlanta and southern business and utility circles,

has resigned to accept the presidency of the Jefferson Island Salt Company, it was announced last night.

Winter, who has been in Atlanta six and a half years, will have his headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

He will be succeeded as head of the Atlanta Gas Light Company by H. Carl Wolf, of Muncie, Ind. Winter said last night he will probably leave Atlanta "about the middle of the month," when Wolf will assume duties here.

Besides serving as president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, Winter was president of the Marion Gas Company, Georgia Public Utilities Company, Florida Public Utilities Company, Mobile Gas Service Corporation and Mississippi Public Service Company, all posts he now has resigned.

## THE CHAMIZAL CASE.

(State Department officials in Washington explained the Chamizal case referred to in the Mexican note rejecting an American proposal to arbitrate the agrarian land controversy concerned a boundary dispute caused by a shift in the Rio Grande's course.

(A shift in the river at El Paso, Texas, caused approximately 600 acres of land previously on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande to become part of the territory on the American side. Subsequently buildings were erected on the land, which had been taken over by the doctor.

He route they became lost and arrived in Concord, N. H., where they took hotel rooms under assumed names, Dwyer said. Next day, he continued, he told Mrs. Littlefield he had talked with the doctor and arranged to meet him in New Hampshire.

They set out for Manchester, N. H., Dwyer said, but again became lost and arrived in Somerville, Massachusetts.

## TELLS OF MURDER.

In Somerville, Dwyer said, he broke down and told Mrs. Littlefield her husband had been slain by Carroll. They decided to return to South Paris and confront Carroll, he said.

Arriving in South Paris shortly after midnight the morning of October 15, Dwyer said, they drew abreast of Carroll's house just as he was leaving in his own automobile.

Both agents said that they had discovered that a "circulating library" of obscene literature was in service here. They also revealed that a man giving his name as David King, was arrested several days ago at Macon on charges similar to those filed against Mindy.

FBI records show that Mindy twice was arrested before in connection with the distribution of obscene matter.

The board declared tax exemption laws caused the county to lose \$60,000 while state funds to offset this loss totaled only \$7,000.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Atlanta Father's Plea to Hoover  
Traps Vendor of Obscene Books

An Atlanta father's plea to J. Edgar Hoover that his children and the children of others were being furnished with obscene literature yesterday resulted in two raids here and the arrest of a man who twice before ran afoul of the law on similar charges.

The raids were conducted at an Edgewood avenue news stand and at a residence on Glendale terrace. The man arrested gave his name as Allen Minday. He was granted a hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith late yesterday afternoon and held for the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

FBI agents revealed that the raids were the result of a com-

WOMAN KILLED  
BY EX-DEPUTY,  
DWYER CLAIMS

Maine Youth Tells Jury His Version of Bizarre Slayings, Implicating Father of Sweetheart.

STILL LOVES GIRL,  
19-YEAR-OLD SAYS

Mrs. Littlefield Slain After Learning of Mate's Death While on Call.

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Paul N. (Buddy) Dwyer testified late today that former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll slew Mrs. James G. Littlefield as well as her doctor-husband.

Carroll strangled Mrs. Littlefield

early on the morning of last October 15 when she accused him of

murdering her husband less than 30 hours earlier, Dwyer told the Oxford county jury that must decide whether the ousted law officer will go to prison for the rest of his life.

Thus Dwyer made his bid for complete exoneration in the Littlefield murder case and a possible pardon. He pleaded guilty to the murder of the doctor last December 2 and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Though he also confessed the murder of Mrs. Littlefield at the time of his arrest, he never was tried for that crime.

## CHARGES THREATS.

Today Dwyer testified he confessed only because the "real slayer"—Carroll—had threatened to kill him, too.

A hushed, packed courtroom listened tensely to the slim, 19-year-old youth as he recounted for the first time the "true" story of New England's most bizarre double murder.

Forced by Carroll to drive away in the doctor's own automobile with Littlefield's body stuffed in the rear trunk, Dwyer said, he went directly to the Littlefield home.

He told Mrs. Littlefield, he said, the doctor had run over two men and wanted to meet her in Boston. Littlefield sent him to drive her to her husband, Dwyer said he told Mrs. Littlefield.

## BOSTON JOURNEY.

Mrs. Littlefield joined him, Dwyer testified, and they set out for Boston. That was the night of last October 13, only a few hours after Carroll allegedly kicked, bludgeoned and finally garroted the doctor.

He route they became lost and arrived in Concord, N. H., where they took hotel rooms under assumed names, Dwyer said. Next day, he continued, he told Mrs. Littlefield he had talked with the doctor and arranged to meet him in New Hampshire.

They set out for Manchester, N. H., Dwyer said, but again became lost and arrived in Somerville, Massachusetts.

## TELLS OF MURDER.

In Somerville, Dwyer said, he broke down and told Mrs. Littlefield her husband had been slain by Carroll. They decided to return to South Paris and confront Carroll, he said.

Arriving in South Paris shortly after midnight the morning of October 15, Dwyer said, they drew abreast of Carroll's house just as he was leaving in his own automobile.

"I followed him," Dwyer said

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Floyd Taxes Raised,  
Exemptions Blamed

ROME, Ga., Aug. 3.—Floyd county board of roads and revenues today raised the county tax one dollar per thousand and placed blame for the increase on state legislative acts.

The board declared tax exemption laws caused the county to lose \$60,000 while state funds to offset this loss totaled only \$7,000.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Barnesville's Pride in REA  
Dims Threat of PoliticsCitizens Want Georgians To  
Know City Regrets  
F.D.R. Hubbub.Turning on of Power Will  
Mark Attainment of  
Farmers' Dream.By LAMAR Q. BALL.  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Lamar county asked its Georgia neighbors today to listen calmly to the true story of just what it has in mind for that day of days, next Thursday, August 11.

As everybody in Georgia knows, President Roosevelt will be in Barnesville that day. And, as everybody in Georgia knows, President Roosevelt will have something to say to his Georgia friends from a platform built on the green spread of Summers Field.

Just what the President will say, no one in Barnesville dares guess.

## MIND OF OWN.

"The President, of course, has a mind of his own," agree town leaders as they share smiles of experience with one another.

But what Barnesville wants the world and Georgians in particular to know is that this town is not offering itself to the voters of Georgia as political Appomattox on that eventful August 11.

"If politics," they say, "enters into this celebration of ours it will be none of our doing. The President has an important job in Barnesville on August 11. No one ever knows just what the President will say at any time, but we do know that he will have something to say about the long fight we have made to bring electricity into the rural homes hereabouts. We made a fight that the President admires—we know that. Everything else will be incidental."

## FORECASTING THOUGHTS.

And that's just how Lamar county feels about the hubbub created by political sharpshooters who are forecasting the President's thoughts on August 11.

Lamar county is priding itself just now on the effectiveness of

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.



Just follow the arrows to Barnesville next Thursday. Mrs. Harry Kennedy, wife of the chairman of the program committee, is shown marking the highways to help guide the thousands of visitors expected when President Roosevelt presses the switch that will start electricity flowing into more than 700 rural homes in Lamar, Pike, Monroe and Upson counties August 11. Barnesville is all set.

MILITARY DARKENS  
ALL GREAT CITIES  
ON ISLAND EMPIRE

Japanese Reinforcing Positions by Withdrawing Soldiers From China; Soviet Press Bristles.

TOKYO INDICATES  
DESIRE FOR PEACE

Nipponese Say They Will Hold Changkufeng But Not Advance Further.

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The Daily Express said today its powerful radio station had picked up a radiogram from Khabarovsk, Russia, reporting the commander of the Soviet forces had hoisted "the red flag of victory" on Changkufeng Hill, disputed point on the Manchukuan-Siberian frontier where bitter fighting with Japanese has been in progress.

The paper quoted the radiogram as stating Japan had rushed reinforcements totaling 35,000 men and 400 war planes to the area and as ending with "Hello, Tokyo. We are not afraid."

TOKYO, Aug. 4.—(Thursday)—(UPI)—Soviet Russians threw four battalions against Changkufeng and Shachofen at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday (8:30 a. m., Atlanta time, Wednesday) but met a repulse in which they lost 200 men, a Japanese army communiqué said today.

The Russians advanced in a dense fog, Japanese reported, but their tanks were exposed when Japanese suddenly fired "thousands of flares" into the sky throwing a ghoulish light over the battle.

The Soviets abandoned 15 tanks and 25 pieces of light artillery, advances from the front related. Japanese casualties were not stated.

## 250 TANKS MASSED.

The number of men in the three attacking battalions was not estimated by the Japanese war office, but it was said 250 tanks had been concentrated in the area by the Red army forces.

This was believed to be part of the reinforcements which Japanese said yesterday Soviet Russia was moving up to the far southeastern corner of Siberia in the disputed border zone facing Japan's Korea and Manchukuo.

**MRS. J. H. RUSSELL  
DIES IN 86TH YEAR****Sister of Ex-Congressman  
Frank Clark.**

Mrs. Harriett W. Russell, sister of former Congressman Frank Clark of Florida, died Tuesday night in a private hospital after an

illness of three months. She was 85 years old.

Born in Eufaula, Ala., she was the daughter of Captain John W. and Emilie Keels Clark. After her marriage to James H. Russell, prominent Georgia cotton merchant, she made her home in Newnan for many years. A resident of Atlanta for the last 20 years,

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson &amp; Son.

**SELF SERVICE  
SUPER A&P MARKETS**

Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic &amp; Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in the following stores only

**249 Ponce de Leon Ave.**      **851 Gordon St., S. W.**  
**1515 Spring St.** RHODES CENTER      **134-8 N. Main St.** EAST POINT  
**1013 Peachtree St., N. E.**      **114 Clairmont Ave.** DECATUR  
**76 Georgia Ave., S. W.**

**IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT**

Fancy Blue Tag Beef Round or Loin	
<b>STEAK</b> LB. <b>35¢</b>	
Red Tag Baby Beef Round or Loin	
<b>STEAK</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>	
Whole Lamb Shoulder	
<b>ROAST</b> LB. <b>10¢</b>	
Georgia Sliced—No Rind	
<b>BACON</b> LB. <b>23¢</b>	

<b>Old Dutch Cleanser</b> 2	14-OZ. CANS	<b>13¢</b>
<b>Huskies</b> WHOLE WHEAT	10-OZ. PKG.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Del Monte</b> EARLY GARDEN	NO. 2 CANS	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Macaroni Creole</b> IVANHOE 2	15-OZ. CANS	<b>15¢</b>

Iona Tomatoes 4	NO. 2 CANS	<b>25¢</b>
Iona DESSERT Peaches 2	NO. 2½ CANS	<b>27¢</b>
Pork & Beans CAMP. BELL'S 3	16-OZ. CANS	<b>20¢</b>
Sultana Tuna Fish 2	NO. 1½ CANS	<b>25¢</b>
Pineapple DEL MONTE SL. OR CRU. 2	NO. 1 PLAT. CANS	<b>15¢</b>
Fruit Cocktail A&P FANCY 2	NO. 1 CANS	<b>23¢</b>
A&P Apple Sauce 4	NO. 2 CANS	<b>25¢</b>
Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED 2	NO. 2 CANS	<b>25¢</b>
Grapefruit Juice 4	NO. 2 CANS	<b>25¢</b>
Calo or Ideal DOG FOOD 2	1-LB. CANS	<b>15¢</b>
Pickles ALABAM' GIRL DILL OR SOUR, PLAIN 2	22-OZ. JAR	<b>10¢</b>
Post's Bran Flakes 10-OZ. PKG.	10¢	
Kellogg's Pep 2 PKGS.	23¢	
Pickled Peaches SUNSHINE NO. 2½ CAN	20¢	

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

California CARROTS 2 BUNCHES	9¢
Michigan CELERY STALK	5¢
POTATOES 5 LBS.	8¢
LEMONS 2 DOZ.	25¢
LETUCE HEAD	6¢

Armour's SLICED DRIED Beef 2-OZ. PKGS.	9¢
Orange Juice SWEETENED 3 CANS	25¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-LB. BAG	14¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-LB. BAG	39¢
Condor VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 1-LB. CAN	23¢
Hominy Grits AUNT JEMIMA 2 ½-PKGS.	15¢
Evap. Milk CARNATION SILVER COW 4 TALL CANS	25¢
Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE 4 TALL CANS	23¢
A&P Soft Twist Bread 2 ½-OZ. LVS.	17¢
Phillips Tomato Juice 4 24-OZ. CANS	25¢
Deviled Ham UNDER-WOOD'S 2 NO. 4 CANS	25¢
Sunnyfield Flour 24-LB. BAG	73¢
Wisconsin Cheese L.B.	17¢
Stokely's Party Peas NO. 2 CANS	17¢
Heinz FRESH CUCUMBER Pickles 24-OZ. JAR	22¢
Talco Scratch Feed 2-LB. BAG	53¢
Corn "AS YOU LIKE IT" GOLDEN BANTAM 3 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
Campbell's CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM SOUP NO. 1 CANS	10¢
Potted Meats LIBBY'S OR ARDMORE'S 3 NO. 4 CANS	10¢
Beans With Pork ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN	5¢
Polk's Grapefruit 2 14-OZ. CANS	15¢
Apple Slices REDDI-MAID 3 NO. 2 CANS	25¢

**REGULAR LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!****Leah Ray (Mrs. Werbin, Please) Here Again****New Name and 'Sonny's  
Antipathy Toward Black-Eyed Peas Problem.**By LEE ROGERS.  
Motion Picture Editor.

Leah Ray has two problems—teaching her public to call her Mrs. Werbin, and convincing "hubby" that blackeyed peas are good to eat.

The lovely brunet announced emphatically here yesterday that she has given up her screen and radio career "because commuting by transcontinental airplane is a little trying."

Miss Ray married D. A. (Sonny) Werbin "four months," five days—and five hours ago. At least it had been that long when she and her husband were talking at their hotel last night just before dinner.

Southeastern Office.

Werbin works for Music Corporation of America in New York and he and his wife were in Atlanta to arrange for the opening of a southeastern office here.

"Sonny and I tried commuting before we married and it didn't work. There'll be no more movies or orchestras for me."

Leah's last appearance in Atlanta was three years ago at the Tech finals when she sang with Phil Harris and his orchestra. Until yesterday Atlanta meant only the naval armory and a nearby hotel.

Last Picture.  
Her last picture was "Walking Down Broadway" in which she was starred with Dixie Dunbar and Michael Whalen. Previously she appeared in several Shirley Temple pictures and with Winchell and Bernie. She had more fun in "Walking Down Broadway" than any.

That Hollywood director said there were no beautiful co-eds certainly did let himself in for it. I'm glad those Emory girls took him down. Of course there can't be many college girls in Hollywood.

"If a girl stops to go to college, by the time she gets to Hollywood they have her character roles."

Leah said movies are more fun than singing on the radio and with orchestras because "it was always



Constitution Staff Photo—McCrory.

Glamorous Leah Ray, here yesterday, rallied to the defense of the college beauty. "Of course there are beautiful co-eds. That Hollywood director is crazy. The only reason you don't see glamorous co-eds in movies is because if a girl takes time out to go to college, by time she finishes the directors give her character roles."

different and you never had to sing the same songs over and over."

But, the 23-year-old Norfolk (Va.) girl said the "most fun of all" was teaching Sonny what real southern food is.

"I never realized before it made a difference what color garbage can was in the kitchen."

Mr. Werbin said it didn't

once.

**MEXICO REJECTS  
ARBITRATION PLAN****President Cardenas Tells  
Hull Issue Is an Internal  
Problem.**

Continued From First Page.

size farms. The seizures have been effected over a period of 10 years, beginning in 1927. The appropriations often have been deferred to the United States-Mexican General Claims Commission but no claims have ever been paid in their behalf.

The note reiterated President Cardenas' doctrine of handling agrarian and presumably petroleum questions as purely internal affairs.

It declared that the New Deal's reform program undoubtedly would have expropriated things without paying for them if the United States had not been a wealthy nation.

"No Principle." The note contended the Mexican government "maintains that no principle, universally accepted in theory nor realized in practice, is found in international law which makes obligatory payment of immediate compensation nor even deferred compensation for expropriations of a general impersonal character such as those Mexico carried out in effecting distribution of land."

It added that "agrarian reform is not only one aspect of the program for social betterment . . . but it is also the most important fulfillment of the demands of the Mexican people who sacrificed the very lives of their sons in a revolution in order to achieve this end."

"Arbitration is unnecessary," the note continued, "and would, moreover, be unlawful under the terms of the Washington treaty since procedures of execution for compliance with obligations already recognized by Mexico cannot be the subject of arbitration and must be determined according to her economic conditions, which cannot fail to be taken into account by a friendly nation, nor can they be the object of decision by an international court, which, in seeking to impose a given economic organization upon Mexico, would mortally wound her right to organize herself autonomously, the very foundation of her sovereignty."

"In view, therefore, I permit myself to invite the government of your excellency to name a representative who, together with a representative designated by my government, will fix the value of the properties affected and the manner of payment . . . to both Mexican nationals and foreigners."

"The government of Mexico is ready to begin immediately discussions of the terms of this agreement."

Out of 865,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the world, 350,000,000 are working at agriculture.

It's so Old-Fashioned to lose days every month—

BC

Usually eases nerve-racking pains in just a few minutes



Get Comforting Relief with Quick-Acting "BC"

Headaches and backaches associated with functional periodic pains usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. Try "BC" yourself. Find out why so many women like it. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

**MERRITT DIRECTS  
CARPENTER'S RACE****Committees Named To Aid  
State Senate Candidate's  
Campaign.**

J. H. Merritt, president of the Tammany Club, was named chairman of the campaign committee of Robert Carpenter, candidate for the state senate from Fulton county, at a meeting last night at a downtown hotel. Merritt is former president of the West End Business Association.

Other committee officers are J. W. LeBlanc, vice chairman, and Mrs. Fannie Boerstein, secretary. Subcommittee heads appointed were Ed L. Adams, chairman in charge of organizing ward clubs; C. E. Pressley and S. T. Scheil, co-chairmen in charge of speaking engagements, and Bill Kemp, Leon D. Wofford, H. E. Ivey and Jim Flynn were appointed heads of the special committee on crafts and trades. A. Steve Clay, F. L. Fleming and Thomas L. Lewis were named members of the outlying districts committee; while J. J. Rucker, Nap Rucker, Dr. T. M. Ezzard, Cliff Vaughn and Mrs. Bill Bowden were appointed heads of the old Milton county committee.

Introduced by W. T. Knight, councilman from the third ward, Carpenter expressed himself as opposed to any type of merger of county or city governments, or any of their departments, and opposed to any extension of the city limits in Atlanta. He also went on record as favoring civil service and pensions for all county employees.

**OBSCENE BOOKS  
SEIZED IN RAIDS****Allen Minday Arrested Here  
as Federal Agents Visit  
Store and Home.**

Continued From First Page.

tree street, near Five Points. Judge E. Marvin Underwood after hearing the case in federal court placed Minday on three years' probation.

The records showed that in 1935 Minday and another man were arrested when the Atlanta city police motion picture show they were accused of running.

Both men were sentenced in the Fulton superior court but were freed after serving only a few months.

Minday made bond shortly after it had been fixed by Commissioner Griffith.

**HARTMANN  
LUGGAGE.****Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases.****All leather goods initiated in gold tone.****Luggage Shop**  
**80 N. FORSYTH ST.**  
Next to MACY'S THEATRE**DAVISON'S**

Brings You Beauty on a Budget!



You've never known how marvelously dainty, clean and refreshed you can feel after a bath until you've tried them.

**BODY COMPLEXION FRICTION COLOGNE**, cool and invigorating. Delicately and delightfully scented. **1.50****PINE BATH OIL**, just a few drops in your bath water will scent it with the clean woodsy odor of pine balsam **1.00****GARDENIA DUSTING POWDER** with the true delicate scent of fresh gardenias. Complete with big, soft, fluffy puff. Attractive metal container **.75¢**

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York**DAVISON'S**

From the high slopes of the HIMALAYAS to your table—



## HEARING IS CALLED ON NEW FIRE BILLS

### PENSIONS GIVEN TO TWO POLICEMEN

**Captain Butler, P. B. Dailey  
Allowed \$60 Month.**

Proposals Are Less Drastic  
Than Those Following  
Hotel Blaze.

Proposed fire safety laws, much less drastic than first planned by city officials following the disastrous Terminal hotel fire, will be given a public hearing next Tuesday morning. City Building Inspector Bowen said yesterday. Drafted by a special council committee, the proposed ordinances will require sprinkler

Pensions to two members of the police department were granted yesterday by the police pension board.

Captain G. T. Butler, member of the force since 1905, retired on August 29. He has already left the department, however, having taken a vacation on an accumulation of time off due him.

The board granted a pension to P. B. Dailey, veteran of 13 years service, because of permanent disability. Dailey said he was injured several years ago while on duty. He had been off for nearly a year. Pensions are \$60 a month.

systems and automatic alarms and better fire escapes for some buildings but would not involve buildings constructed of fire-resistant materials.

Briefly, the recommended ordinances provide: Enclosure of elevator and dumb-waiter shafts in fire-resistant material; installation of sprinkler systems in large basements where inflammables are stored; automatic or manual fire alarms for buildings where 10 or more persons occupy space above the second floor or where as many as 25 persons are on the second floor; installing or improving fire escapes and exits.

"The proposals will leave it to the building inspector and the fire chief to determine the number of fire escapes and exits necessary for safety in these buildings," Bowen said.

Property owners would be given six months to comply with the provisions of the proposed laws.

The public hearing will be held in time for the special fire safety investigating committee to make its report to council at the August 15 meeting.

PEPPER EXPERIMENTS.

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Crisp county farmers are experimenting with pimientos and tobacco as new money crops for this area. Several reported good success with the peppers this season and a number of growers have taken tobacco to the Tifton auctions.

"The warfare prevented repair of the broken embankments," Chinese said, in apparent denial of Japanese charges that the dikes were being cut deliberately to halt the Japanese advance.

Official Japanese reports of the Hankow air battle said "all efforts of China to rebuild her air force

were pulverized by Japanese attacks." Japanese said they virtually had destroyed a Chinese air fleet of American, British and Russian planes.

"The morale of the Chinese fliers

was low," a navy communique stated. "They sought to flee but were pursued and shot down."

Hankow dispatches reported that the battle was fought some miles away from that city. After the air fight, 18 Japanese heavy bombers accompanied by 10 pursuit planes appeared over Hankow and bombed railroad approaches and factories in the northern section.

NURSERY STARTS  
ENTRIES MONDAY

Guild School Will Open  
Doors August 15.

and . . .

You'll like this Bank because we deliver a banking service to your home, bank or office . . . Every man or woman, from laborer to executive, feels perfectly at ease here . . . Borrow what you need at 4% on Savings.

PEOPLES BANK  
2nd FLOOR VOLUNTEER BLDG. WALNUT 9786

YES

Automobile Loans are made at the same low cost as those on stocks, bonds, endorsements and other collateral—without any extra charge, at the Peoples Bank. Just park your car Free at the Forsyth Building Garage and step over to the Volunteer Building, second floor, Peoples Bank.

## 16 I-E-S LAMPS At Great Reductions BECAUSE OF MANUFACTURER'S PRICE CONCESSIONS

Main Store Only—75 Marietta St., N.W.

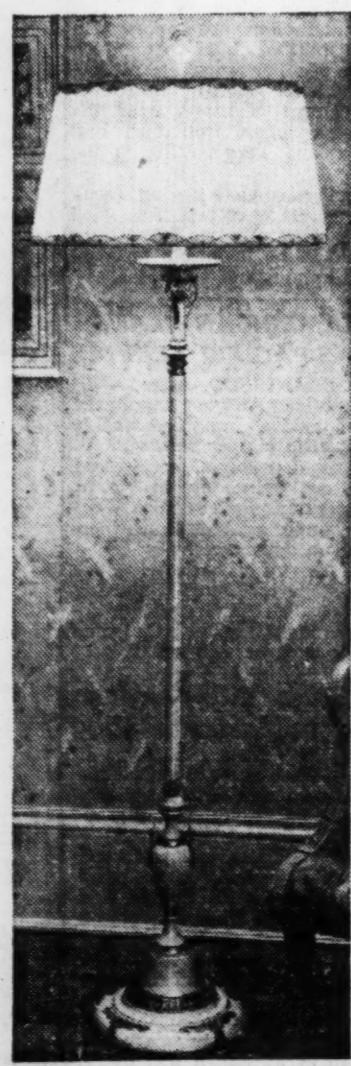
These are not close-outs, but brand-new 1938 models which the manufacturer sold us at rock-bottom prices to introduce the lamps. We pass along these remarkable savings to you. These I. E. S. sight-protecting lamps are built of the finest materials. We have several finishes: bronze, ivory, silver, with silk shades. Each comes complete with three-way bulb—100, 200 and 300 watts. They'll go quickly; better come early!

No.	Regularly	Special
1 Lamp	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95
1 Lamp	\$10.95	\$ 7.95
4 Lamps	\$13.95	\$ 8.95
3 Lamps	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
2 Lamps	\$16.95	\$10.95
3 Lamps	\$18.95	\$11.95
1 Lamp	\$17.95	\$10.95
1 Lamp	\$19.95	\$11.95

### Special I. E. S. Lamp Values At All Georgia Power Stores

At all stores in the territory served by the Georgia Power Company, special prices have been placed on other I. E. S. Lamps. You are urged to see the values.

GEORGIA POWER CO.



### GREAT AIR BATTLE RAGES AT HANKOW

**Japanese Assert 32 of  
Enemy Air Craft Shot  
Down and 7 Bombed.**

Pensions to two members of the police department were granted yesterday by the police pension board.

Captain G. T. Butler, member of the force since 1905, retired on August 29. He has already left the department, however, having taken a vacation on an accumulation of time off due him.

The board granted a pension to P. B. Dailey, veteran of 13 years

service, because of permanent disability. Dailey said he was injured several years ago while on duty. He had been off for nearly a year. Pensions are \$60 a month.

systems and automatic alarms and better fire escapes for some buildings but would not involve buildings constructed of fire-resistant materials.

Briefly, the recommended ordi-

nances provide: Enclosure of elevator and dumb-waiter shafts in fire-resistant material; installation of sprinkler systems in large basements where inflammables are stored; automatic or manual fire alarms for buildings where 10 or more persons occupy space above the second floor or where as many as 25 persons are on the second floor; installing or improv-

ing fire escapes and exits.

"The proposals will leave it to the building inspector and the fire chief to determine the number of fire escapes and exits necessary for safety in these buildings," Bowen said.

Property owners would be given

six months to comply with the provisions of the proposed laws.

The public hearing will be held in time for the special fire safety investigating committee to make its report to council at the Au-

gust 15 meeting.

PEPPER EXPERIMENTS.

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Crisp county farmers are experimen-

ting with pimientos and to-

bacco as new money crops for this

area. Several reported good suc-

cess with the peppers this season

and a number of growers have

taken tobacco to the Tifton auc-

tion.

"The warfare prevented repair

of the broken embankments," Chi-

inese said, in apparent denial of

Japanese charges that the dikes

were being cut deliberately to halt

the Japanese advance.

Official Japanese reports of the

Hankow air battle said "all efforts

of China to rebuild her air force

were pulverized by Japanese attacks."

Japanese said they virtually had

destroyed a Chinese air fleet of Ameri-

can, British and Rus-

sian planes.

"The morale of the Chinese fliers

was low," a navy communique

stated. "They sought to flee but

were pursued and shot down."

Hankow dispatches reported

that the battle was fought some

miles away from that city. After

the air fight, 18 Japanese heavy

bombers accompanied by 10 pur-

suit planes appeared over Hankow

and bombed railroad approaches

and factories in the northern sec-

tion.

### COURT DISMISSES PHOTO ACT TEST

**Not Enough Damage Shown,  
Bench Rules.**

Petition of K. L. Connor, Flor-

ence (S. C.) photographer, seek-

ing an injunction against Governor Rivers and the State Board

of Photographic Examiners from

restraining him from plying his

trade in Georgia, was dismissed

for lack of jurisdiction in an opin-

ion handed down yesterday by a

three-judge federal district court.

The opinion was signed by Judge Leon McCord, of the fifth

district court of appeals; Judge

William H. Barrett, of the South-

ern Georgia district, and Judge E.

Marvin Underwood, of the North-

ern district of Georgia.

In holding for dismissal, the

court said no evidence was shown

that the petitioner's business was

impaired by the act to the extent

of \$3,000 or more and that, to

come within jurisdiction of the

court, that much damage must be

shown.

### FRIENDS PLAN DINNER TO HONOR DR. J. R. FAIN

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—As-

sociates and former students of

Dr. John R. Fain will attend a

dinner in his honor during farm

and home week at the State Col-

lege of Agriculture.

Dr. Fain retires September 1

from his post as head of the agron-

omy department of the school. The

dinner is scheduled for August 11

when friends will present a bound

volume of testimonial letters.

HANDY Home Uses  
**MOROLINE**

Snow-White Petroleum Jelly

5¢  
10¢

# Davison's Basement



"Last-Minute Fashions  
at Lower Prices"

New Sheer  
WOOLS

5.90

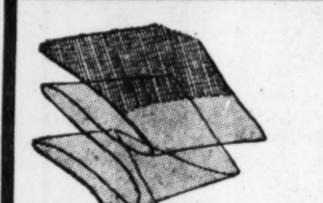
"Fall Firsts" for  
Sizes 11 to 15!

Sketches—a gray wool charmer—piped with gay red leather and buttons down the back. A darling for back-to-school chic! Three other styles in sheer wools at 5.90!

786 More "Last Minute  
Fashion" Frocks for Miss  
and Matron—

1.95 to 6.90

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT



Full-Fashioned  
SILK  
HOSE

3 Prs. \$1

Slight Seconds  
of 89¢ to \$1  
Sheer Quality!

- 2-Thread
- 3-Thread

In Light or Dark Tones  
for Daytime or Evening.

Buy them by the three and six pairs—for real savings! Sheer and lovely—in tones for rest-of-the-summer smartness and for early fall! "Pick-ups" for late vacationers—and off-to-college gals! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Trim

ANKLETS</p

## FEDERAL SPENDING TERMED FRUITLESS

G. O. P. Forum Concludes That Pump Must Be Re-paired for Priming.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—A forum conducted by the Republican program committee concluded today government spending as a means of inducing permanent re-

covey of private enterprise has been a "complete failure."

James H. Douglas Jr., of Chicago, leader of the discussion of financial policies, reported the participants agreed the "principal New Deal approach" to the problem of recovery was "spending" and in addition to calling it a failure, arrived at these conclusions:

"Pump-priming does not produce effective results unless the pump itself is repaired."

"Spending should be limited to essential relief and, possibly in a period of declining private enterprise, to useful public works, but any such spending must necessarily be accompanied by aggres-

## Let It Rain! These Beauty Contestants Are All Ready



Constitution Staff Photo—McCrory.  
Mary Duncan (left) and Lorraine Bennett were caught in the torrential rain yesterday, but they were prepared both for the rain and The Constitution cameraman. They're contestants in the Southern Fair's annual bathing beauty contest to be held Saturday and Sunday nights. At that time "Miss Atlanta" will be chosen from among the 100 or more entrants. The winner will go to Atlantic City to seek title of "Miss America." They brought along the umbrella just to "keep their hair dry."

## Overcome ITCHY SCALP ... a forerunner of baldness



You, too, can have a good head of hair

dandruff, and growing hair on the thin and bald spots.

You, too, can have a good head of hair. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today for a free scalp examination, and learn what this reliable treatment is doing for others and what it can do for you.

**World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices**

### The THOMAS'

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.  
(35 Broad Street, N. W.)

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)  
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How Science Conquers Baldness"

### SOIL CONSERVATION EXPLAINED BY TVA

#### Director McAmis Tells Committee of Experiments.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(P)—Experimental activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the field of agriculture were explained today to a joint congressional committee investigating the government scope.

J. C. McAmis, director of the Agricultural Relations Department, told the committee his department was concerned principally with promotion of soil conservation through distribution

of phosphate fertilizer manufactured at Muscle Shoals.

The witness said the program had been confined largely to the seven Tennessee valley states, but that any state might participate by complying with contract provisions required by the TVA. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairman of the authority, has criticized the program as "not national in scope."

**PEANUT KILLS CHILD.**  
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)—Jeanne Anne Smith, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, was eating peanuts today when one lodged in her throat. It strangled her.

### CROPS HARD HIT BY CONTINUED RAINS

#### Serious Damage to Cotton, Corn Reported by Mindling Here.

Rain was forecast for the eighth consecutive day for Atlanta by the United States Weather Bureau yesterday. Skies will remain partly overcast during a greater part of the day with temperature extremes ranging from a minimum of 70 degrees to a maximum of 86 degrees. Extremes yesterday were between 71 and 85 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday measured .40 of an inch, bringing the total amount of rainfall in the city since Tuesday to .94 of an inch. The rains are widespread locally and part of a general downpour blanketing the state, the weatherman said.

Effects of the wet weather of the preceding week on crops seems to have been intensified during the last seven days, according to George W. Mindling, meteorologist. Weevil infestation and damage to cotton has become worse than at any other time during the last few years, he said, and large quantities of figs, tomatoes, peaches and butter beans have been lost through rotting in the fields.

Damage by weevils to the cotton crop is serious and widespread, Mindling said. Fruiting has ended in some east-central counties, where general deterioration is reported. While some bolls are opening in the south, although the wet weather has prevented picking, the crop in the vicinity of Newman is reported to be almost a failure due to more than three weeks of damp weather.

While much corn has been spoiled in low grounds, Mindling said that good growth is reported generally in the northern half of the state on well drained fields, although the ground is too wet for cultivation. Rain has had an adverse effect on sweet potato crops, especially around Camilla and Albany and in southwestern counties generally, the weatherman said.

Regarding truck crops, Mindling said that melons are reported in good condition but that much spoilage of other crops was reported from large areas in the southwest, central-west and near the mountains where tomatoes and butter beans were rotting in the fields.

Other crops were faring fairly well. Peanuts were reporting good growths generally while weather was said to be favorable for pastures, sorghum and cowpeas.

#### PAN AMERICAN PLANS TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Pan-American Airways announced plans today for a modified weekly trans-Pacific clipper service.

Clipper departures, as before, will be on Wednesdays at 3 p. m. (P. S. T.) but on every third Wednesday, under present plans, there will be no departure.

Pan-American delayed this week's departure until Saturday, August 6. The first regular Wednesday flight under the new schedule will be August 17.

#### Bee Sting Kills Gardner, Third in Last Fortnight

IRVINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. (UP)—A bee stung Svend Hansen, a gardener, last year. He was revived after being unconscious for several hours.

Today, Hansen collapsed and died after working in his garden. Dr. Amos O. Squire said his death was due to poison from the sting of a bee.

Hansen was the third person in the United States to die from the sting of a bee in the last fortnight. The others were a woman of 52 and a girl of 12,

## WILLIAM J. FOSTER DIES IN 64TH YEAR

Funeral Services for Former Atlantan Will Be Held Today.

News was received in Atlanta yesterday of the death of William Joseph Foster, formerly of Atlanta, while on vacation in Tampa, Fla. He was 63 years old.

Born here, Foster was a veteran of the Spanish War, and served in the Philippines. He was a past reader of the Second Church of Christ, scientist here, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M.

Jackson was connected with the Treasury Department of the federal government, and stationed in San Antonio, Texas, at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Spring Hill, with Merrill Hutchinson, past

Scientist, officiating. Burial will be in National cemetery, Marietta with full military honors.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Wise, Jackson, Ala.; two sisters, Miss Alice Foster and Mrs. Mary McArthur, and two brothers, Price Foster, Atlanta, and Ralph Foster, Blountstown, Alabama.

**SEE NEW YORK.**  
3 Glorious Days FOR ONLY \$10

This low rate includes de luxe room, bath and meals in the modern Hotel Plymouth, one block from "Radio City," and floor show at the famous Paradise Cabaret-Restaurant. Admission to "Radio City Music Hall," "The Big Broadcast Around the World," NBC Studios. Also a 6 Day Tour! For reservations and frequent rates, call "AG-Tour Dept."

**HOTEL PLYMOUTH**  
49TH STREET—JUST EAST OF BWA  
ONE BLOCK FROM "RADIO CITY"  
Jack Downey, Manager



## Give your home new beauty and charm

Alter it, add to it, enlarge it, modernize it—spend up to \$2,500, with three years to repay, and no collateral required.

### With an Easy FHA Loan Through Morris Plan Bank

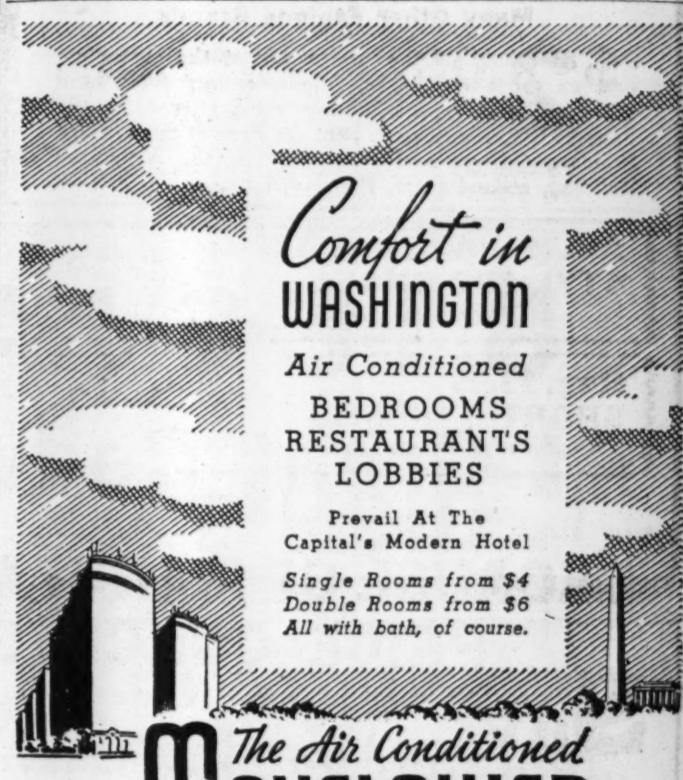
Protect your investment in your home; enhance its value—increase its comfort and desirability as a place to live, your family's pride and pleasure in it—by giving it now the improvements it needs, inside and out. Come to Morris Plan Bank today for complete information about the amazingly liberal Federal Government plan so many alert Atlanta home-owners are taking advantage of—ample funds, convenient terms, attractive rates. Delaying needed improvements is costly; why let valuable property deteriorate? See us at once; getting the facts involves neither cost or obligation.

### MORRIS PLAN BANK

34 PEACHTREE AT FIVE POINTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHERE YOUR ACCOUNT IS WELCOMED—AND APPRECIATED



### The Air Conditioned MAYFLOWER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

R. L. POLLO, Manager

NATURALLY VENTILATED BEDROOMS, IF PREFERRED

### For Economy and Comfort—Use Seaboard's Reclining Seat, C-o-o-l Air-Conditioned Coaches

TO WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, EAST, BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS

#### featuring

scientifically determined temperatures—10 to 15 degrees c-o-o-l-r than outside heat★ softly upholstered seats adjustable for relaxation or sleep★ clean head rests★ low cost pillow and meal service★ complete wash-room facilities★ subdued lighting at night.



Economy and comfort, plus the speed and safety that only the train can give you. Plan your trips this way—in the Cotton States Special or Robert E. Lee. Enjoy a c-o-o-l, clean, pleasant trip amidst ideal surroundings. Request Seaboard routing from your local ticket agent.



### SEABOARD RAILWAY

# HERE AT LAST

## Mellow Old Quaker Bourbon

### NOW 3 YEARS OLD

Amazing Price—\$1.00  
FULL PINT



This Whiskey is  
3 YEARS OLD  
90 PROOF

**OLD QUAKER**  
STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO.; LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

## LAG IN INDUSTRY LAID TO RAIL RATES

**Bankhead Says 'Unfair' Practices Have Retarded Growth of South.**

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 3.—(UPI)—Development of the south has been retarded by "burdensome and oppressive" sectional legislation, Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, Ala., told Alabama farmers at state farm and home week celebration today.

Bankhead's prepared address was read by his brother, Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead. Illness prevented the senator attending.

"The first gun fired on Fort Sumter started a series of federal enactments intended to secure benefits to other sections of the United States at the expense of southern people," the senator said. "That spirit still dominates the action of congress whenever an issue is presented that involves a sectional conflict of business interests."

The senator charged that "unfair and discriminatory freight rates have operated to retard the growth of the south," and said that "since the days of the War Between the States, the south has been the happy hunting ground for salesmen of the products of so-called 'infant industries' now grown into giant monopolies, but still collecting protective tariff taxes from our southern people."

"It is indeed fortunate that some people north of the Mason-Dixon line are beginning to realize that sectional legislation of a burdensome and oppressive economic character has retarded the development of industry, the increase of incomes and the accumulation of wealth in the cotton belt commensurate with progress of similar domains of business activity in other sections of the country," Atlanta.

## LAST CALL!



### FINAL CLEAN-UP Choice-of-the-House--- All Summer Shoes

Including DELSON'S and  
Many Other Famous Brands

\$2.00 - \$3.00

Values up  
to \$4.95

Values up  
to \$7.85

ALL SUMMER SELBY STYL-EEZ SHOES \$4.95  
Values to \$6.95

Reg. \$3.95  
SPORT OXFORDS \$2.44  
All Summer Types

MAIN FLOOR HIGH'S SHOE DEPT.

### Save 1/2 On Your Silk Hosiery Bill Use HOZAI

The large can will last the average user from six to seven weeks and save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your silk hosiery costs during that time.

Unconditional HOZAI  
Guarantee:

Use HOZAI in your home for thirty days. If for any reason you are not satisfied, return the unused portion of the can and your full purchase price will be refunded.

washing. By the use of HOZAI longer life is assured. HOZAI was tested by the United States Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, November, 1934.

Double and triple the life of your Silk Hosiery with HOZAI

50c For the LARGE ECONOMICAL CAN

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

### Georgia Considers Camp Chaplains

Chairman A. O. Blalock yesterday invited the Rev. Harvey W. Wages, Baptist minister of Thomasville, to explain his proposal for a state-wide system of religious services in prison camps to the state board of penal administration Monday.

The board will meet at the Tattnall prison.

Blalock said the minister advocated some form of regular Sunday services at prison camps and said he would enlist aid of other ministers to carry out the program.

The chairman said under present regulations, conduct of religious services was left to wardens of the various camps. The Tattnall prison has a chaplain.

"The spirit still dominates the action of congress whenever an issue is presented that involves a sectional conflict of business interests."

The senator charged that "unfair and discriminatory freight rates have operated to retard the growth of the south," and said that "since the days of the War Between the States, the south has been the happy hunting ground for salesmen of the products of so-called 'infant industries' now grown into giant monopolies, but still collecting protective tariff taxes from our southern people."

"It is indeed fortunate that some people north of the Mason-Dixon line are beginning to realize that sectional legislation of a burdensome and oppressive economic character has retarded the development of industry, the increase of incomes and the accumulation of wealth in the cotton belt commensurate with progress of similar domains of business activity in other sections of the country," Atlanta.

## Why? Invest in August in a **FUR COAT**



Because... August Prices are Lower!

Because... You Get Best Selection!

Because... You Get Easy Payment Conveniences to Suit!

• Free Storage Until Nov. 1st

• Superb Pelts—Advance Styles

Lengths vary from 26-in. chubbies to full lengths! New balloon and straight-cut wide sleeves! Smaller collars!

### Russian Pony Coats

— in sleek, figure-flattering models... black or kaffa brown. August Sale Price \$85

... Also \$115-\$135

Caracul Coats  
Also Kidskin, Sealine, Persian Paw and Blocked Lapin

\$59

A sensational one-price value group!  
FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

### Chubby Coats

Skunk Dyed Opossum ...

\$79

Chinese Skunk Chubbies ...

\$119

New for Fall!

### Girls' School Frocks

- Jumper Styles
- Suspended Types
- Etons and Boleros
- Swedish Styles
- Dirndl Effects

\$1.00 - \$1.98



"Shirley Temple", "Deanna Durbin" and "Cinderella" washables, sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 10, and teens 10 to 16.

The perkiest styles ever... brand-new, crisp and fresh! The same styles as worn by Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway," now showing at the Fox. Made of Perfection Poplin and Peter Pan fabrics.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Values!

### "Georgiana" Frocks

Misses' and Women's Sizes—All Colorfast With Fine Details!

\$2.59  
2 for \$5.00



A refreshing group of "good classics" and sumptuous lingerie trimmed styles, made of cool voiles, embroidered prints, dotted swiss, lawns, printed seersuckers, printed spun rayons and solid linens. Light and dark backgrounds. The kind of dresses you'll love for their out and out goodness, and charming detail.

All Sizes: 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

You may use it as CASH in any department.

• Inquire at Credit Office

Three Day Sale

## Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

You'll Find the New, Darker Fall Shades Among the Colors!

69c  
Pair  
2 pairs, \$1.35



Every pair is brand-new, fresh and resilient silk. Three thread crepe chiffon, picot edge! Three-thread plain chiffon, picot edge! Both genuine ringless! Also four-thread semi-chiffon, picot edge, and 7-thread semi-service with lisle hem and foot.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 3-DAY SALE TOILETRIES ... and HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

Stock up on famous, well-known brands at these low prices.

8c to 10c Soaps

LUX! LIFEBOUY! IVORY! CAMAY! 10 bars 54c

Shaving Creams

Deodorants

40c Colgate's .....	37c
40c Palmolive .....	37c
50c Mennen's Brushless	47c
35c Ingram's .....	29c
25c Squibb's .....	23c

Face Creams—Lotions

Safe Laxatives

83c Pond's Creams....	63c
50c Stillman Freckle...	39c
25c Jergens' Lotion...	14c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream with Dispenser	39c

Mouth Washes

Household Remedies

75c Listerine .....	59c
75c Pepsodent .....	59c
50c Lavoris .....	39c
75c S.T. 37 Solution...	59c

Tooth Pastes

Djer Kiss Talc

50c Ipana Paste .....	39c
40c Pepsodent .....	33c
Colgate's Giant Tube...	33c
Squibb's Giant Tube...	33c
25c Listerine... 2 for 26c	29c
50c Kolyos .....	29c

Cleansing Tissues

\$1 Value! Popeye, the Sailor Man Tumbler Free with each purchase of 40c Tube Dr. West's Tooth Paste both for 33c

Countess Lydia Grey's	Drene Shampoo	Jergens' 25c All-Purpose Face Cream and a 50c Propyl Lactic Acid Tooth Brush	\$1 Value! Popeye, the Sailor Man Tumbler Free with each purchase of 40c Tube Dr. West's Tooth Paste both for 33c
Cleansing Tissues	For oily and dry hair	50c Bottle Jergens' Lotion—75c value both for	49c 33c
10c	Clear water rinse, I us-trous hair.	Clear water rinse, I us-trous hair.	49c 33c

## AUGUST WHITE SALE

Saves You 25% to 33 1/3%

Monogramming  
Free

Buy NOW on Our Lay-Away Plan

A small deposit holds purchase, balance extended.



\$1.09 Value—Plus Monogramming

Keen shoppers are buying these sheets by the dozen, knowing full well they are getting unusual value. Full bleached, seamless; sizes 81x99, 72x99, 63x99.

81x108 SHEETS... 87c 42x36 CASES... 19c

77c

Pure Finished Sheets

\$1.09 Value—Plus Monogramming

Lovely sheets, smooth and finely woven, size 81x99 and 72x108. August Price..... \$1.49 42x36 CASES..... 33c



29c Bath Towels  
Size 20x40, in plaid and solids..... 20c

25c Bath Towels  
Size 20x40, in colorful checks..... 15c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colonial, at a pin-money price..... \$1.57

## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH T. JONES  
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI  
V.-President Bus Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class  
mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier or Mail	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25¢	\$1.10	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$12.50
Daily only	20¢	\$0.90	2.50	5.00	9.50
Single Copy	10¢	30¢	80¢	10¢	—
BY MAIL ONLY					
1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.	
10¢	45¢	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00	

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 c. "The day after tomorrow" it can be had: Hotline's News Stand, 14th Street, between Broadway and Times Square corner. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not valid and are not acceptable for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credit to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 4, 1938.

## "I NEVER SAW OLD FOLKS STARVE"

At the bottom of the adjoining column to this, under the heading, "Editorial of the Day," there is today published an editorial from The Columbia (S. C.) State. It is in the form of an interview with a "long, lean man, tanned as leather," evidently a Carolina farmer.

An independent Carolina farmer. For he expresses views that are rarely put into practice today. Views which bear the rich, free flavor of the pioneering days, when the south and America was first opened to the white man. When individualistic souls who loved freedom better than security risked their all to carve a living for themselves out of the wilderness.

"What do you want the government to do for you?" this Carolina man was asked, and he replied "Nothin'! Nothin' at all." He then tells how he has made his living for 75 years—growing cotton and grain. Making moonshine liquor and selling it. Now he plans to feed hogs and cattle. But the one thing he sought, through it all, is independence.

Then the reporter asked what he thought of governmental support for old people.

"If the government does, nobody else will. If the government does not, somebody will. I never saw any old folks starve, have you?" was the old man's reply.

In that sentence is the key to a change in idea which has been acquired by the American people during the last decade. Acquired because it has been forced upon them, perhaps. That is, the belief that it is no longer necessary to provide, personally, for the unfortunate. "Let the government do it," is the attitude. Even sons and daughters, many of them, feel they are no longer under obligation to care for their own aged parents, because the government will do it.

Late reports show that more than 50 per cent of the people of Fulton county, 65 years of age or older, are depending on public relief for their support.

Politics has taken over charity. It is rapidly becoming a public function, something to be met through tax money, instead of a personal obligation upon the individual, or the local, community group. People have been taught it is no longer necessary to act the Good Samaritan, that the government will provide.

Politicians make much of the money expended "to keep people from starving." They would give the impression that, if there had been no relief, no government entry into the field of charity, tens of thousands of American citizens would have starved to death.

Yet, as the Carolina farmer said, old folks never starved. Before the days of organized "relief" there was always somebody to keep the wolf on the outer side of the door. What has happened is simply that today it is the government that does it. It has become the "somebody" in the case.

It may be better, more humane and more efficient to handle the responsibility toward the poor and the aged, in this manner. Or it may be the reverse, more machine-like and wasteful. In either event, something valuable to the spirit of America has been lost. That is the exercise of the individual quality of generosity and sympathy for the unfortunate.

And, in the words of our Carolina friend, under either system, "I never saw any old folks starve, have you?"

## WHY?

The case of Pauline Aldinger and Robert Brown presents a sharp indictment of modern civilization. Mrs. Aldinger is 19, the mother of an eight-month-old baby. Brown is an 18-year-old youth. Both are in jail at El Dorado, awaiting extradition to New Mexico. There, they will face trial for the murder of a rancher.

Under usual circumstances here are two persons in their teens who should be on the threshold of useful, happy lives. Here are two young people to whom life should be opening as a thing of vast potentialities for good. Instead, life leers at them as an evil thing. They face either long terms in prison or a return to the outcast life they have been living for the past several months.

Must any life be so difficult and deadly? While it is true murder should not be condoned, it is quite fair to judge this couple by ordinary standards? Is it not possible that hardships of the present day aided in rubbing off the thin crust of what men call civilization?

It is within reason to assume that something

outside the individual is responsible for the deplorable picture of a young mother sitting in a jail cell and callously relating a tale of murder. The conditions which made that possible cannot help but be on trial when Pauline Aldinger and Robert Brown come before a court of law.

## THIS IS WAR

Reports from the Siberian-Manchukuo border indicate Russia and Japan are already at war, regardless of such hair-line distinctions as formal declaration of hostilities. When troops of two nations clash in large numbers, employing airplanes, tanks, heavy artillery and charging infantry, the condition is war, despite all technical disavowals for diplomatic purposes.

The bulk of dispatches dealing with this new area of conflict have come, so far, from Tokyo and it must be remembered, in reading them, that statements and claims by the Japanese military authorities may be actuuated more for public effect than for truth. Charges of Russian aggression may easily be true. On the other hand, they may be mere propaganda, designed to whip the Japanese people into emotional resentment against a new enemy.

Both sides claim the fighting is the result of invasion by the enemy. Territory involved is in dispute, as to whether it is part of Manchukuo or whether it belongs to the Soviet Union. Each claims to be fighting only on the defensive.

If the present fighting spreads, as now seems inevitable, into a war that involves the full resources of both countries, it will, in all probability, mean the end of Japan as the dominant power in the Orient. Already involved in an "undeclared war" with China which is taxing her to the utmost, the Japanese can never hope to be successful against another enemy of the strength of the Soviet, at the same time.

The great hope of the western world is that the new war will be confined to the far east. The certain weakening of either, or both powers involved, will cause little worry or regret among western nations.

The only danger of European involvement is through Germany. The Reich might, conceivably, see opportunity for aggression to its own east while Russia was involved against Japan. However, the precarious financial condition of Germany today makes this extremely improbable. In fact, Germany's financial dilemma is one of the chief foundations of hope for maintenance of peace in Europe. Hitler, one of the principal sources of apprehension among European diplomats, is so close to national bankruptcy he is powerless to use his armed forces. At least, that is the report world observers give after viewing the financial perspective from Berlin.

## HIGHWAY ILLUMINATION

It is a strange paradox that in this age of almost unlimited artificial illumination practically all of the nation's highways and many streets are no more effectively lighted, comparatively, than 150 years ago, when slow, lumbersome coaches rattled over them instead of today's fast-moving motor vehicles. Astonishing progress has been made in developing light, but the conclusion is inescapable that distribution of it has lagged.

Night, on the highway, presents a problem entirely different from the difficulties encountered during the day. When it is remembered that approximately 60 per cent of all those killed in motor accidents during 1937 met death after dark, at a time when streets and roads were far less congested, if congested at all, the reason is apparently not far removed. It cannot be attributed entirely to fast or reckless driving. Inadequate illumination must share the blame.

Headlights, while of course essential to night driving, contribute very little toward general illumination. The reflective qualities of trees, roads, pedestrians and unlighted cars are exceedingly poor. In consequence the effectiveness of headlights is correspondingly reduced. And at times, unless dimmed at the approach of a car going in the opposite direction, they become a positive menace to safety.

Gradually, it is to be hoped, the nation's highways and streets can be so lighted as to at least remove the necessity for the glaring type of headlight. Would it not be logical, in time, to divert some part of the gasoline tax to make highways and streets safer at night for those who pay the tax?

Mid-affecting scenes, the Anglo-French understanding is renewed. France forgives British cooking, and the traveling Englishman will carry his own bath.

Long before Washington, the riding public sensed something amiss in railroading, when a dining-car breakfast averages higher than the list's common stock.

The 24th anniversary of the beginning of the World War was observed lately without cheers. How did that ever come out?

## Editorial of the Day

## WHAT CAN GOVERNMENT DO FOR YOU?

(From The Columbia State)

Over to one side was a long, lean man, tanned as leather. His Adam's apple ran its upward and downward courses swiftly, his eyes were keen. He looked to be interesting.

"What do you want the government to do for you?" he was asked.

"Nothin'! Nothin' at all. If you ask me, I'd say most of the laws on the books ought to be wiped off, and no new ones passed. Not that I care personally. The law, like I said, can't do anything for me or to me. I been makin' a living for 75 years, and I guess I can keep on, all right."

A suitable place for talking was located, and the self-reliant Carolinian continued.

"I been around," he said. "I've done lots of things. But mostly I'm a farmer, and nothin' can stop me. When the boll weevil come, I says, 'That bug ain't gonna ruin me.' I quit cotton cold, and went to grain. Then prohibition come, and I saw my chance. I blockaded, and made money at it too, selling some to prohibitionists. Then prohibition got over with, and repeal caught me with 75 gallons of good stuff on my hands. I took it to Columbia to a hotel and sold it. I thought any trouble at all, and quit blockadin'. If they ever pass another fool prohibition law, I'll go back to it."

"Well, sir, I went right along with farmin' and making money out of grain and things. Now I see the government's gonner do something or other about us grain growers, but they'll never catch me! I aim to fence my place, put hogs and cattle inside the fences, and let 'em eat the grain. That'll get 'round that sellin' law, won't it? I guess they'll leave us grow hogs and cattle for a while. If they don't, I'll think up somethin' else. The government'll never get anything out of me!"

"What about old people?" the reporter asked. "Do you think the government should take care of them?"

"If the government does, nobody else will. If the government does not, somebody will. I never saw any old folks starve, have you?"

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

(Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner are coming to Georgia at the time of President Roosevelt's visit to this state next week, and will write about the political situation in Georgia and South Carolina.)

## FRIGHTENED BUSINESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Out of the anti-monopoly investigation, but the tremendous spectacle it's bound to prove already casts its shadow before. The most conspicuous phenomenon in Washington at the moment is a horde of large businessmen, hurrying about the city, crying out desperately for someone who can save them from the implacable investigators.

This side of government is seldom publicized, these days. Once it was cheerfully flamboyant. Kate Chase was a national figure, and wicked Sam Ward, who married an Astor and entertained Oscar Wilde, was known all over America as "The King of the Lobby." Kate was a fairly sinister creature, but Sam Ward was a charming and popular fellow. He used to feed friendly senators on beavers' tails stewed in champagne, and he once earned \$5,000 by making a morning call on a rebellious legislator, stealing his boots, and amusing him during the search for footware until a crucial committee vote had been taken.

Now, however, the lobbying business is as sordidly commonplace as insect extermination or sewage disposal. Leaving on one side the representatives of the pressure groups, like the veterans, the people who serve business are a depressing array of spayed politicians, political lawyers, big and little fixers, boozey public relations men, and plain, old-fashioned chiselers.

The only member of the company with the least touch of color is reasonably pretty, fairly highly placed female politico from the south. She keeps a sort of salon-salon, to the governmental habitus of which she introduces visiting tycoons. The flavor of her establishment was well described by herself when she was house-hunting. She had enthusiastically inspected another woman's pretty "Why, this is just exactly the kind of home I'd like to have, if I was free. But, you see, most of my friends are older gentlemen, and they kind of like leather chairs and standing ashtrays."

## SELLING AND DELIVERING

But the decay of the lobbying business, while a subject for a significant topic. What is significant about lobbying is the light it casts on the average businessman's approach to his government. In effect, the businessman's dealings with the lobbyists betray an incredible ignorance of the whole governmental process of the New Dealers.

Take the anti-monopoly investigation, for example. The investigating committee is hog-tied by the investigation's original sponsors. These advance guard White House advisers may be all sorts of other things, but they are not responsive to political pressures. Indeed, they are probably as disinterested a set of men as the government has seen, and their reaction to efforts to "reach" them is invariably violent.

Under the auspices of W. Averell Harriman and the Business Advisory Council, a fairly sensible effort has been made to meet the anti-monopoly inquiry halfway. Prentiss L. Coonley, a personable broker, has established himself in Washington in a handsome house. By bringing together such men as Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold and United States Steel's Edward Stettinius, he has managed to show each side that not all members of the other are devils incarnate.

But, at the moment at least, three large and terrified industries are also frantically searching for someone who can "put the fix" on the anti-monopoly investigation. Advisers who know something of Washington have warned the industrialists that, where Kate Chase and Sam Ward used to deliver, today there is no one in the business of selling the government who can lay the goods on the line. The better lobbyists can obtain small favors, and, in the worst departments, they may still bring off an occasional big coup. But, by and large, even the small favors are usually like the chance to testify before a congressional committee, for which a businessman once paid a local fixer \$5,000 when he could have accomplished the same result with a simple letter to his senator.

## GOVERNMENT OVER BUSINESS

The difficulty seems to lie in the fact that the average businessman can't or won't understand the change that has come over the government. Except for spasmodic rebellions, such as those of the first Roosevelt and Wilson, the government of the United States since the Civil War has subordinated itself to business. Now, for social reasons, the government is attempting to make business its subordinate. Under the circumstances, lobbyists are all well-nigh useless.

It must be added that the official advisers of business have done little to clear up the misunderstanding. The business organizations have steadfastly refused to explain the New Deal to their members, picturing it always as a capricious monstrosity. And the great New York law firms have led their business clients to believe they can escape the government by taking refuge in a labyrinth of legalism. Thus the situation prolongs itself.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Mists upon the mountains,  
Trees and waterfalls—  
I cannot find the words to tell  
The way God's glory calls.

Satiated  
With Beauty.

We have just returned from an automobile journey that led us beyond peradventure of doubt, into scenic wonders unexceeded anywhere upon the surface of God's earth.

We rode, Saturday, into the mountain regions of north Georgia. Spent Saturday night with our good friends, the Forbes, at Camp Chattooga and the Athens "Y" camp, above Tallulah Falls.

After Sunday's midday meal, we started without definite destination. First carried the young son to his summer locale, the University of Georgia Forestry Camp, up the Nacoochee Valley. Beautiful, but 35 miles of slick red clay road—most of it—and it was wet. Did it without disaster.

Headlights, while of course essential to night driving, contribute very little toward general illumination. The reflective qualities of trees, roads, pedestrians and unlighted cars are exceedingly poor. In consequence the effectiveness of headlights is correspondingly reduced.

And at times, unless dimmed at the approach of a car going in the opposite direction, they become a positive menace to safety.

It is, I firmly believe, the most marvellous scenic route in the world. Paved roads all the way, though for a few miles they are narrow and not in the best of condition, chiefly between the state line and through Blairsville.

Incidentally, be sure your car is in perfect condition, especially tire and brakes. For accident on some of those winding mountain roads—you'll go to about 4,000 feet elevation several times on the route—would probably mean a fall of 1,000 feet or more into some inaccessible gorge.

Funnest  
Incident.

Funnest incident of the trip? I think it was at Highlands. An elderly lady, gray-haired, of the exact type and appearance the cartoonists label "dowager," stopped her car in the only traffic lane at a corner. She blocked us completely while she talked with a clerk from a store. We waited patiently. Then she started her car in reverse, backing toward us. So we honked horn in warning. She turned her head and bestow'd upon us such a look of scorn you would believe she owned the earth and all the fullness thereof, the streets and all the paving thereon. That such worms as we had no possible excuse for an existence that interfered with the backing of her car, wherever she might be.</

## CLEMSON OFFICIAL TO TALK TO MASON

**Dr. D. W. Daniel Will Speak  
at Fifth District Meeting  
Wednesday.**

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, Clemson College and well-known humorist, will address the afternoon session of the annual meeting of fifth district Masons at Campbell High School, Fairburn, Wednesday.

Clarence L. Duncan, of Fairburn, district worshipful master, will be convention master of ceremonies. Principal speaker will be John L. Travis, of Savannah, state grand master. The convention represents 54 lodges in the district, with a membership totaling more than 10,000.

Dr. Daniel will be introduced by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools. The night session will be devoted to degree work and presentation of Atlanta Capitol View Lodge's play, "The Builder."

Notables of Georgia Masonry who will attend are William M. Sapp, of Dalton, deputy grand master; J. Wilson Parker, Fairburn, senior grand warden; Dr. M. P. Agee, Augusta, junior grand warden; Judge Frank C. Jones, Thomasville, grand treasurer; Frank F. Baker, Macon, grand secretary; George Westmoreland, Jefferson, grand marshal; Rev. Zach C. Hayes Jr., Atlanta, grand chaplain; Rev. Firley Baum, Atlanta, associate grand chaplain; Zach Arnold, Fort Gaines, senior grand deacon; Dewey H. Wollstein, Rome, first grand steward; J. Henry Wilkinson, Augusta, third grand steward, and C. J. Owens, Newnan, grand tyler.

Like Buying  
A NEW SUIT  
for

**40¢**

ZORIC ODORLESS  
DRY CLEANING

brings back the look  
and feel of newness  
to your clothes.

Cash and Carry . . . Two to Three-  
Day Service.



LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

JA. 0414

GOOD  
HONEST  
RYE  
WHISKEY  
for only  
**90¢**  
A PINT!

For a lot more money you  
can get a little better whisky—but lots of folks won't  
believe it after trying Hiram Walker's Royal Oak Rye Whiskey. Buy a bottle at  
your liquor store today.

PINT 90¢

1/2 PINT 45¢



## Flicker of Oil Lamps Yields to Progress



Constitution Staff Photo-Roton.

Out with the old and hurray for the new. Farmer H. L. Smith, president of the Lamar Electric Membership Association, is destroying the oil lamps around his home, to the delight of Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Elizabeth. Smith leads the cooperative which is bringing REA electricity into Lamar county.

## Barnesville Pride in REA Work Dims Threat of Political Fight

Continued From First Page.

its long battle to bring electric current into the farms of Lamar, Pike, Monroe and Upson counties—a group of homes that will total approximately 700 by next Thursday—all of them to be fed, by more than 200 miles of new electric lines.

It took two long years and a lot of running back and forth between Washington and Barnesville to put this deal across. Contracts have been drawn up, signed and torn up and new ones drawn up and signed and torn up. The rural folks down here in these four counties were determined that they would have electricity and they wanted it the New Deal way—brought to their homes by the Rural Electrification Administration of the national government. They kept up the fight and finally they had enough farmers to make it look worthwhile to the statisticians in Washington.

**F. D. R. to Flick Switch.** President Roosevelt is coming to Barnesville next Thursday to flick the switch which will turn the current into those 700 homes in Lamar, Pike, Monroe and Upson counties, and congratulate those farmers on their laudable determination.

"It probably will be a revelation to some Georgians to learn that there is a praiseworthy reason behind the President's visit to Barnesville," they said here yesterday.

"Everyone in Georgia seems to believe that the President merely wanted to drop off somewhere in Georgia to say something about Senator George or Lawrence Camp and for no good reason picked on Barnesville."

The typical Barnesville citizen shudders if a visitor mentions politics.

"Don't—don't—don't bring that up!" he pleads, gritting his teeth and clenching his fists.

**Want Everyone.**

"We want everyone in Georgia to come here to see our President," he argues. "But, for the love of Pete, let them come in the right way."

Barnesville hopes to play host to the whole of Georgia next Thursday. All along the highways leading into Barnesville they were out tacking signs on posts and trees yesterday, with arrows to guide the guests to the Summers Field arena.

**Grass Trimmed.** Squads of negroes were pushing lawn mowers over the grass in Summers Field yesterday. This athletic field of the Gordon Military College is the natural amphitheatre where Barnesville's thousands of guests will gather.

**3 THRILLING  
DAYS... in  
NEW YORK \$11.50**

Choose any 3 days you desire complete

3 days and 2 nights in a comfortable 1 room with private bath and radio.

2 Breakfasts, 2 Luncheons, and 1 Dinner in the Dining Room of the Hotel.

3 A thrilling sightseeing trip in a glass-roofed bus, with a guide who is to show you the sights of New York. Choice of Uptown, Downtown or Chinatown.

4 Orchestra seat for an Afternoon or Evening Performance at the famous International Music Hall of Rockefeller Center (Radio City).

5 Guided tour through the National Broadcasting Studios—the home of Radio.

6 Trip to the Observation Roof of Rockefeller Center—showing a glorious panorama of New York.

7 Balcony seat for an afternoon or evening performance at a legitimate theatre.

8 Dinner, dancing, and floor show at the Paradise Restaurant, Broadway's famous Night Club. Prices do NOT include tips.

List of Tours sent upon request

REGULAR RATES  
\$2 to \$3 Single \$3 to \$8 Double

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

43rd St., West of Broadway, New York

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"When you were a tadpole and I was a fish  
In the Paleozoic time,  
And side by side on the ebbing tide  
We sprawled through the ooze and slime . . . "

They call them "enchantments," according to William Beebe, because they are so hard to leave, but the islands of Galapagos Archipelago from which Franklin Roosevelt is returning have been left before, and with a cargo which may have commanded him to the President as he chose his own bill of lading. One hundred and three years in advance of Mr. Roosevelt there came to those islands a gentleman peer to the President and any other human being in distinction. He was Charles Darwin. Darwin visited the islands in 1835, and it was largely as a result of his study of plant and animal life there that he was able to support his famous theory of evolution and write his famous "Origin of Species." The lesson of Galapagos, in other words, is that the world moves, but that the motion is slow, that nature's ordinary way is the way of evolution rather than revolution, and that even when revolution comes it must be followed by periods of adaptation and adjustment.

the first syllable to rhyme with "dol," not "soul".

While radio announcers are on the grill (they are a fine lot, and do wonderfully well in pioneer circumstances, it seems to us) somebody ought to speak to them, too, about the excessive passing of each other around. "This is Bill Jones speaking, and I'm going to turn the microphone over now to Jim Smith . . ." "Thank you, Bill, and now, ladies and gentlemen, we'll return you to the studio, where Jack Allen will tell what I've just told you." "Thank you, Jim Smith—this is Jack Allen . . ." It's bad enough to have newscasts punctuated with soap, love's old sweet song, preludes and postludes with somebody's cigarettes, the weather by courtesy of somebody's pill, somebody's automobile between every round of a gripping prize fight, somebody's hair tonic with every aria, irresistible reasons for using somebody's product clouding all that's fair and all that's funny.

Our comments are to be taken with grains of salt, perhaps, because we belong to an instrument which is in some degree a rival of the radio. But newspaper advertising and newspaper personalities are things you can take or leave.

"I was plowing one day, breaking ground, and I knew my father would come along presently to inspect my work. I was trying to get old Dun to go out to the end so I could make a good job, but he would start turning 50 feet before he got to the end of the furrow. What was a fellow to do with an ox like that? I was too little to handle him, and he didn't have any principles."

"I shall never forget the time my father hitched Red and Dun to a big wagon and took me up with him and we drove 100 miles to the nearest sawmill to buy some lumber to build our first framed house. We were nearly back home

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

### RED AND DUN.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and guest preacher at Druid Hills Baptist church this week in an old-fashioned protracted meeting, told a story in his sermon Monday morning—a story about a yoke of oxen—Red and Dun.

"I learned to plow and to cuss when I was nine years old," said Dr. Scarborough, "and it all centered about Red and Dun. Red was the finest ox I ever saw and Dun was the meanest ox I ever saw. Red would do all you told him to do. Dun wouldn't do anything you told him to do. Red would never let you down. Dun would never fail to let you down."

"I was plowing one day, breaking ground, and I knew my father would come along presently to inspect my work. I was trying to get old Dun to go out to the end so I could make a good job, but he would start turning 50 feet before he got to the end of the furrow. What was a fellow to do with an ox like that? I was too little to handle him, and he didn't have any principles."

"I shall never forget the time my father hitched Red and Dun to a big wagon and took me up with him and we drove 100 miles to the nearest sawmill to buy some lumber to build our first framed house. We were nearly back home

from that long journey with the heavy load when we had to cross a stream with sand ruts leading up the hill. My father got out and talked to Red. He said: 'Red, we're nearly home. I know you're tired. You've had to pull most of the load most of the way. You're going to have to pull this load and Dun, too, up this last, long hill, but Red, do your best, old friend.'

"And then my father told me to cut brush and work on Dun—that it wouldn't do much good but it would let Red know we were at least making a protest at the way Dun was acting. I saw old Red pull that day till his big hind legs were buried in that sand up to his body,

## LENOX PARK

'Wide Wooded Lots  
Bus Transportation

VERNON 3723

## 387 PAIRS HIGH-GRADE WOMEN'S SUMMER

**SHOES 88¢  
Including Many  
MAIN FLOOR SHOES**

**TENNIS SHOES 49¢  
Reg. 69¢ and 79¢ pair  
SANDALS Values to \$1.  
All sizes 49¢**

**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

## HIGH'S BASEMENT

Clearance! Summer and Year 'Round

Styles—All Bought for This Season's Selling!

Plenty of Dark Colors for Wear Right Now

Into Fall! Be Here Early! Get First Choice!

## SUMMER SILKS AND ACETATE DRESSES

Sizes for Misses and Women--In Three Groups,  
Priced Less Than Our Usual Cost in This Sale!

**\$1.59**

- Plain Rajahs
- Printed Rajahs
- Printed Chiffons
- Embroidered
- Marquises
- Rayon Acetates

**GROUP NO. 1.** Comprises clever little sports styles, suspender and classic tailored types, many ideal for business, travel and late vacation wear. You'll be sure to find several in just the style you want, if you come early. Sizes, 14 to 44.

**\$2.59**

- Printed Shantung
- Printed Chiffons
- Plain Georgettes
- Silk Sheers
- Navy Blue Crepes
- Bemberg Prints

**GROUP NO. 2.** Most styles are available in limited quantities, but the collection is varied. Plenty of dark blues and black in the smaller sizes. Tailored and dressy models, sizes 14 to 20.

**\$3.59**

- Alpaca Sheers
- Dark Solids
- Lingerie Trims
- White Pippins on Navy or Black

**GROUP NO. 3.** You'll probably rub your eyes when you see what you can buy here for even less than \$5! Dresses for vacation, travel, business or street wear . . . styles you can wear right into the fall and winter. Sizes 14 to 46.

Big Values and No Mistake—Don't Miss Them Today!

### Specials From August Linen, Bedding Blanket Sale!

81x99 SHEETS . . . 64¢  
"Ideal" seamless.

42x36 CASES . . . 19¢  
"Ideal"—snow white

'FULTON' SHEETS 59¢  
Full size—81x90'

42x36 CASES . . . 10¢  
"Fulton"—bleached

8c MUSLIN . . . 5¢  
Unbleached, yd. wide.

\$1.49 SPREADS \$1.19  
Colonial: five colors

69¢ BLANKETS . . . 54¢  
Plaids, shell stitched

\$2.29 BLANKETS \$1.57  
Part wool—double

79¢ CURTAINS . . . 54¢  
Ruffled and tailored

\$1 CHESTER LACE  
Curtains  
Ecru shade, neat patterns,  
21 yards  
long ..... 77¢

DISH TOWELS . . . 5¢  
Part linen—absorbent

BATH TOWELS . . . 10¢  
19c irregulars

BATH TOWELS . . . 19¢  
29c irregulars

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### Value Flash! Spectacular Sale

Reg. 39¢, 49¢, 59¢ and 79¢

## Rayon Undies

**19¢**  
each

**BRIEFS** — Reg. 39¢ and 49¢, guaranteed first quality tricot rib, tricot mesh, tricot satin stripe . . . teardose, 4-7. Each, 19¢.

**HALF SLIPS**, Reg. 59¢ and 79¢ fine knit rayons with full shadow panel. Some slight irregulars. Teardose, navy, pink, white. Misses' and women's sizes. Each, 19¢.

Every garment is brand-new, fresh and dainty—a very special purchase. Hurry, be here when our doors open at 9 A. M. . . such values won't last long!

### Look—Other Rousing Values!

#### Rayon Panties

39¢ to 49¢ values! First quality, regular and extra sizes. Special . . . 29¢

## 250-CITIZEN 'T-MEN' TO REPORT TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS URGED

**Malcom Recommends Park-ing Meters, Compulsory Brake Inspection.**

Numerous recommendations for the improvement of traffic conditions in Atlanta will be made to the police committee next week by Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic squad, who has just returned from a 2,200-mile inspection tour of southern cities.

Captain Malcom will advocate:

1. Appointment of 250 citizens as "T-men" to make secret reports of traffic violations.

2. Elimination of right-hand turns on red lights.

3. Making Peachtree and White-hall streets one-way for north-bound traffic and Forsyth street one way for south-bound traffic.

4. Establishment of parking me-ters in the downtown area.

**Brake Inspection.**

5. Compulsory inspection of brakes twice yearly.

7. Appointment of a traffic engineer from the personnel of the traffic department.

8. Judicious elimination of left-hand turns at intersections carrying heavy traffic.

9. Better street markings and "channelization" of traffic.

"T-men" are used in Dallas, Texas, to great advantage in securing public co-operation in the drive to lower traffic deaths," Malcom asserted.

"I am going to recommend that some prominent citizen be named to appoint about 200 or 250 T-men for Atlanta. They would be supplied with post cards addressed to the police department and whenever these 'secret violation reporters' see a traffic violation they would take the license number of the offending car and mark the violation made."

**Write to Offenders.**

The card would be dropped in the nearest mailbox. Next day, the police would write that violator a letter asking his co-operation. The second violation reported on this offender would bring a stronger letter and the third would mean a policeman would come to see him to appeal for co-operation. No cases would be made from the reports of the T-men, but the offender's record would show them when he finally does get in court.

"The people in Dallas are co-operating in this sort of plan," he said.

Parking meters are also in use in Dallas, the captain said.

"I believe the merchants and residents of Atlanta would like the meters if they tried them. All the money received from them would be used in traffic safety work."

Malcom pointed out that traffic is heavier here in the fall and winter and urged that something be done before the autumn to help keep down traffic deaths.

One way for Peachtree and Whitehall and Forsyth street would do a great deal, he believes, in lessening the traffic problem downtown.

"No other big cities have right turns on red lights now," he said. "They should be eliminated here."

Captain Malcom asserted that proper street markings would "tell the motorist what to do and would keep him from doing the wrong things and getting arrested."

**LEGISLATURE SEEKS EARLE EVIDENCE**

**Case Back Where It Started — Before County Judge.**

**HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—(P)**—A new duel between the Democratic strength in Pennsylvania's legislature and the courts today for the right to investigate charges against Governor Earle and 13 associates put the entire case back where it started three months ago—before a county judge for a decision.

The crux of today's court fight was the constitutionality of laws passed by a special session of the general assembly to suspend a projected grand jury inquiry and allow a legislative committee to investigate "openly."

"If the laws are constitutional, certainly the grand jury investigation will be suspended," said Judge Schaeffer, assigned by the supreme court to supervise the court inquiry. It is scheduled to start next Monday.

The judge refused today to rescind an order impounding evidence collected for the grand jury investigation and prohibiting District Attorney Shelley and other witnesses from testifying about it before the legislators.

**'BLUE' ARMY FORCES GET JUMP ON ENEMY**

**Defending Troops in Army Games Drives Cavalry Back.**

**THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, DE SOTO NATIONAL FOREST, Miss., Aug. 3.—(P)**—The defending force in the realistic war games being held in south Mississippi actually got the jump in the first day's offensive.

The "blue" army received "go-ahead" orders at 12:15 a. m. and its cavalry pushed forward to a clear-cut tactical victory.

The "brown" cavalry, although forced to drop back from the banks of Red creek, didn't get underway until 6 a. m.

The "brown" force outnumbered the "blue" corps with their strength estimated at 16,000 and 9,000 respectively.

**RUNCIMAN URGES BALKAN PATIENCE**

**Tells Newsmen of Efforts to Prevent Explosion.**

**PRAHA, Aug. 3.—(P)**—Viscount Runciman, Great Britain's unofficial adviser and mediator, tonight counselled patience in attempts to reconcile differences between the Czechoslovak government and the nation's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.

In a brief address to 200 newspapermen he indicated his friendly private attempt to prevent an explosion in Czechoslovakia—an effort which had the unofficial sympathy of the British government—would not be a hasty-up job of statesmanship.

## Boy Travels 4,000 Miles From England to Visit Atlanta

**Finds the Bath (or Pool) 'Beastly Hot' After Welcome by Parents.**

**By AL HAILEY.**

A 12-year-old boy who calls Atlanta his home saw the city for the first time yesterday.

For the past two years the boy has been attending school in England, only a few miles from the English home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. But it was not until he stepped from a train here yesterday that he found it out.

The boy is Charlie Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Graham, of 88 Brighton road, and jolly well British to the bone.

He arrived in Atlanta from New York, where he disembarked Monday after a 4,000-mile trip from England.

"He's been attending the New Beacon school at Seven Oaks in Kent," his father, a former British army cavalry captain, explained. "That's where Colonel Lindbergh has been living."

**Heard Something** of Lindy.

Charlie, appearing a bit nonplussed, said he didn't know but added, "I believe I did hear something about a Lindbergh."

"You see the attention he gets over there," Charlie's father said.

Charlie, speaking in a "most decidedly" British accent, but without the "don't you know" effects, said he had a "jolly good time" on the trip alone across the Atlantic.

An hour after he detrained here he was on his way to the swimming pool—or, as he calls it, "the bath"—near his home. He commented that the water was "beastly hot," his father explaining that the water in England seldom registers a temperature above 60 degrees.

At New Beacon, Charlie is a member of the varsity cricket team. He also plays "rugger" for the forerunner of American football, Rugby.

**May Go to Tech.**

In another year, Charlie will go to Harrow, equivalent to American junior colleges, which his father and grandfathers for several generations have attended. And if Charlie's father is still in Atlanta then, he'll go to Georgia Tech.

Although born in Birmingham, Ala., Charlie is still a British subject. Traces of the drawl he might have picked up in New Orleans while living in Louisiana have disappeared entirely.

His father and mother came from Castle Side at Salins, county Kildare, in England, where his grandparents now live. Charlie is spending the two-month summer vacation with his parents here before returning next fall to stay at school at Kent. They have lived in Atlanta the past year and a half.

The decision followed a conference between the carriers' joint conference committee headed by H. A. Enoch and officials of the brotherhood which is headed by A. F. Whitney. The conference started July 18.

Enoch's group has a conference scheduled for tomorrow with George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. Conference expressed the opinion a mediator would be asked to intervene in this dispute also.

In disclosing that mediation, a step provided in the railway labor act before any strike could be called, had been agreed on, Enoch said:

"We have asked the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to join with us in requesting the services of the National Mediation Board. We have shown members of the brotherhood that wage rates are the highest in history, while the railroads are facing disaster."

Whitney confirmed that the brotherhood had agreed to the step. "We were not convinced until today that these conferences wouldn't get us any closer together for a decision."



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton  
Atlanta from England. He was snapped as he climbed from the pool to explain how he tried to organize a baseball team but the British headmaster squelched it by calling it a "dud game."

## MEDIATION BOARD GETS RAIL DISPUTE MAYTAG TO RE-OPEN

**National Body To Consider Proposed Wage Cut of Trainmen.**

**CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)**—Hopelessly deadlocked, representatives of management of Class I railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen agreed today to refer consideration of a proposed 15 per cent salary cut for railroad workers to the National Mediation Board.

The decision followed a conference between the carriers' joint conference committee headed by H. A. Enoch and officials of the brotherhood which is headed by A. F. Whitney. The conference started July 18.

Enoch's group has a conference scheduled for tomorrow with George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. Conference expressed the opinion a mediator would be asked to intervene in this dispute also.

In disclosing that mediation, a step provided in the railway labor act before any strike could be called, had been agreed on, Enoch said:

"We have asked the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to join with us in requesting the services of the National Mediation Board. We have shown members of the brotherhood that wage rates are the highest in history, while the railroads are facing disaster."

Whitney confirmed that the brotherhood had agreed to the step. "We were not convinced until today that these conferences wouldn't get us any closer together for a decision."

## GOVERNOR ORDERS MAYTAG TO RE-OPEN

**Martial Law Invoked When CIO Refuses Work Under Wage Cut.**

**DES MOINES, Aug. 3.—(P)**—Governor Nelson G. Karschel, of Iowa, tonight ordered the strike-bound Maytag washing machine factory of Newton, Iowa, to be opened at noon tomorrow under martial law after the CIO Maytag local union had refused a proposal to return to work under a 10 per cent wage cut.

The Governor also announced that his order to "close the Labor Relations Board hearing in the military district of Iowa shall from

this date on be confined to Jasper county alone."

The Governor's order disposes of all possible question of the labor board's right to continue its unfair labor practices hearing against the company in the federal courthouse here.

The hearing is scheduled to be resumed tomorrow.

## Water Spider Kills Goldfish in Pool

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)**—Duplicating the recent achievement of its land-lubber cousin in subduing a garter snake, a water spider identified as belonging to the wolf variety, has caught and killed a three-inch gold fish in a pool here.

Mrs. H. W. Bryan discovered the marauder of her garden pool and his victim when she went to remove a lily.

When first discovered, witnesses said, the web-weaver and his prey the fish was still alive. How the spider managed to catch the fish is a matter of conjecture.

**RESIGNS TO BEGIN STUDY.**

**GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Margaret Swetnam, secretary to the pastor of the First Methodist church, has tendered her resignation to the board of stewards. She will leave Griffin the middle of September and attend the Scarret Bible school, in Nashville, Tenn.**

## SHOE REPAIR WEEK END SPECIALS

**IF Your Shoes Are Comfortable Why Buy a New Pair?**

**When you can have a HALF SOLE put on for 49c only**

**LADIES' LEATHER LIFTS ..... 14c**

**We Use the Best Material SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT All Work Guaranteed**

**KLINE'S**  
Whitehall—Broad—Hunter

## Keys Are 'Out'; Simone Simon

**Ees Gone--Poof!**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(UP)—**Simone Simon, keeper of the golden poutie out of the U. S. A. today aboard the liner Normandie, tossing her head indignantly at the opportunities of autograph hunters, reporters and a revenue officer, who was deeply concerned about a \$4,000 income tax she said she had paid.

The French actress announced in a brief farewell speech to the press that she was "all done through, feeneeened" with Twentieth Century-Fox, confirmed by the recent failure of Twentieth Century-Fox to renew her contract.

"I may never come back to the United States," she said darkly.

## TAX EXEMPTIONS HIT DIGEST IN CRAWFORD

**ROBERTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—**The board of tax assessors of Crawford county has filed its report with commissioners showing property evaluations of \$1,148,841 as compared with \$1,090,783 in 1937.

Homestead and personal property exemptions amounted to \$394,863 leaving total taxable property at \$753,976, a loss of 39.1 per cent.

**SUNBURN SUFFERERS**

**Here is the real friend of every swimmer**

**gold medalist in the world.**

**Sunburn hurts in more ways than one. It is dangerous. Relieve pain quickly and avoid bad effects by using**

**the new oil-of-salve. It is just as effective for cuts, burns, scalds, sores, itching, burning feet, Athlete's Foot.**

**Accept no substitute. Demand OIL-OF-SALT. Satisfaction Guaranteed.**

## Industrial Property For Sale or Lease

**Properties of both central and suburban location, offering superb traffic advantages. We have many such locations that can be acquired most reasonably.**



DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

## KLINE'S Stages Another Great SHIRT SALE!

**3,800 "FAMOUS NAMES" OF NATIONALLY-KNOWN MEN'S SMART SHIRTS**

**ARROW \* Manhattan Town Tex and Other Famous Makes**



## MEN! Here's the Buying Opportunity You've Always Hoped for—

**Thousands—yes, thousands, to select from. Every conceivable desired pattern in woven madras. The type of shirt every man desires to own brought to you at such an amazingly low price that you will buy these in groups of four. Come early for this promise to be a sellout!**

**Kline's Men's Department is determined to give Atlanta and Georgia the Greatest Values in America. EVERY SHIRT A NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRAND!**

**MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR**

**SHOP KLINE'S IN AUGUST—COMPARE**

**PRICES! QUALITIES! SAVINGS!**

## \*All Arrow Shirts Are Broken Sizes—Some Slightly Soiled

**They have deteriorated in their values to us, but represent an excellent value to any individual.**



## Foreign Jews Barred by Italy From Attending Fascist Schools

ROME, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Italian government today announced the first of anti-Jewish measures foreshadowed by the recently promulgated Fascist doctrine which holds that Italy's 47,000 Jews "do not belong to the Italian race."

The order barred foreign Jews from Italian schools—a measure of limited scope since it does not affect Italian Jews, and the number of foreign Jews normally attending Italian schools is not large.

Foreigners attending Italian

schools in 1936-37 totaled 2,612 but the proportion of Jews was not known.

Nevertheless, Italian Jews considered the regulation symptomatic since it disclosed that the racial campaign already had passed from the academic to the practical stage.

Other more stringent regulations were expected to follow.

According to credible sources, a comprehensive law governing the activities of Italian Jews was being formulated and the Fascist Grand Council was expected to act on it October 1.

The restrictive measures probably will be effected gradually so as not to outdistance popular opinion which every Fascist propaganda agency is striving to cultivate in line with the new racial theory.

### BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 3.—(P)—Ray Stanelis, 12-year-old son of a cabaret owner, died in Bayonne hospital last night of lockjaw which physicians said resulted from an infected mosquito bite.

## Lost: 28 Miles Of Fulton Roads

State and county officials were perplexed yesterday as to the location of 28 miles of newly acquired highway in Fulton county.

The new road is supposed to be State Route 41, which actually originates below Newnan and extends southward to Randolph county.

The new mileage gives Fulton a total of 137 miles but officials of the highway department and county couldn't locate it all.

Highway Commissioner Hermon H. Watson said the mileage probably was that added in the Ben Hill area of the county last year and had just been designated improperly.

Counsel for the growers indicated they would not oppose the transfer, which had been urged by government attorneys as a step toward speedy appeal to the United States supreme court.

Cite Recent Law.

The federal attorneys, representing the agriculture and the justice departments, cited a recent law which permits direct appeal to the high tribunal from district courts on questions involving constitutionality of a federal statute.

Franklin said he had advised his clients to seek the transfer to avoid possibility of later litigation on the part of the government. He emphasized, however, he did not represent all defendant warehousemen and spoke only for his clients.

A. J. Little, J. L. Blackwell, C. A. Avriett and Hoyt H. Whelchel, counsel for the producers, said they had initiated the suits in the state courts to protect the growers, and added they would agree to the transfer as a move to expedite a ruling on constitutionality of the quota question.

The government conferees included John S. L. Yost, assistant attorney general of the United States, and W. C. Hunter, chief attorney for the Department of Agriculture.

The case would be presented to a three-judge federal court, one of whom must be a member of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

**Good Average Prices.**

Meanwhile, south Georgia's tobacco markets went ahead with sales for the fifth day of the new season. Prices generally maintained a good average.

The State Department of Agriculture issued its first official report on opening sales, showing that growers received \$523,000 more during the first two days of 1938

## Swift Transfer of Quota Tax Suits To Federal Courts Seems Assured

Conference of Attorneys at Valdosta Strives To Head Attack on Tobacco Regulations to Supreme Court for Quick Decision.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—

Swift transfer to federal district court of suits filed by tobacco growers challenging constitutionality of federal marketing quota appeared assured tonight after a conference of attorneys representing producers, warehousemen and the federal government.

O. W. Franklin, attorney for several warehousemen who were named defendants in suits brought in state courts at Moultrie, Hazlehurst, Waycross and Valdosta, announced his intention of taking the case to federal court.

Counsel for the growers indicated they would not oppose the transfer, which had been urged by government attorneys as a step toward speedy appeal to the United States supreme court.

Cite Recent Law.

The federal attorneys, representing the agriculture and the justice departments, cited a recent law which permits direct appeal to the high tribunal from district courts on questions involving constitutionality of a federal statute.

Franklin said he had advised his clients to seek the transfer to avoid possibility of later litigation on the part of the government. He emphasized, however, he did not represent all defendant warehousemen and spoke only for his clients.

A. J. Little, J. L. Blackwell, C. A. Avriett and Hoyt H. Whelchel, counsel for the producers, said they had initiated the suits in the state courts to protect the growers, and added they would agree to the transfer as a move to expedite a ruling on constitutionality of the quota question.

The government conferees included John S. L. Yost, assistant attorney general of the United States, and W. C. Hunter, chief attorney for the Department of Agriculture.

The case would be presented to a three-judge federal court, one of whom must be a member of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

**Good Average Prices.**

Meanwhile, south Georgia's tobacco markets went ahead with sales for the fifth day of the new season. Prices generally maintained a good average.

The State Department of Agriculture issued its first official report on opening sales, showing that growers received \$523,000 more during the first two days of 1938

## INDUSTRIAL TREND IN SOUTH IS CITED

National Geographic Society Compiles Statistical Bulletin on 13 States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—

The National Geographic Society noted today a noticeable trend toward industrialization of the farming south.

In a statistical bulletin on the 13 states which President Roosevelt described as the nation's "No. 1 economic problem," the society said manufactured products in Texas already exceeded farm products in value.

"Cotton mills in the south operate three times as many spindles as New England factories," it said. "The south has few tobacco factories, but they are large, and the region turns out over 80 per cent of the cigars and cigarettes."

**Agriculture Leads.**

Although agriculture still is the south's biggest business, the bulletin declared, there are many other sources of income—forests, fisheries, petroleum, helium, sulphur and zinc.

"Commerce, booming along the gulf, has given southern ports a larger share of export shipping than to any other American harbors except New York's," the society said. "Houston, since the completion of its ship canal, has outdistanced Galveston as leading cotton port of the world. Oil is co-starred with cotton as an export of gulf ports."

"New Orleans, with its steady flow of river traffic on the Mis-

sissippi and the volume of foreign shipping coming to its miles of docks, is one of the half dozen busiest ports in the United States."

The bulletin cited a long list of statistics on southern states:

With a fourth of the country's land, the south produces 93 per cent of the tobacco, 99 per cent of the peanuts, 80 per cent of the rice, 95.7 per cent of the grapefruit, and 100 per cent of the sugarcane.

For the United States as a whole, 56 per cent of the people live in cities and towns. In the south, the urban population is only 33 per cent.

The south's per capita wealth is about 60 per cent of the national average.

## STATE DEATHS

MRS. LAURA HUFFMAN, CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Posey Huffman, 50, who died at the home of a niece residence this morning, interment following in a Cassville cemetery.

Zeno contains 18 different soothing, medicinal ingredients—it's why it helps skin quickly—soothes, heals, eases pain and soreness and thus help promote faster healing. Even cases other products didn't help. It's non-greasy, non-oily, non-sticky, invisible, leaves Liquid Zeno on day or night all while it wonderfully helps your skin. Only 35¢. Real severe cases may need the \$1.25 Extra Strength. At all drug stores.

## STUDY PHARMACY—

Due to the scarcity of druggists, there is now a great demand for pharmacy graduates. Students who have had drug experience may obtain work after school hours.

### Fall Term Begins Sept. 12

CO-EDUCATIONAL—WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

4-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF B. S. PHAR.

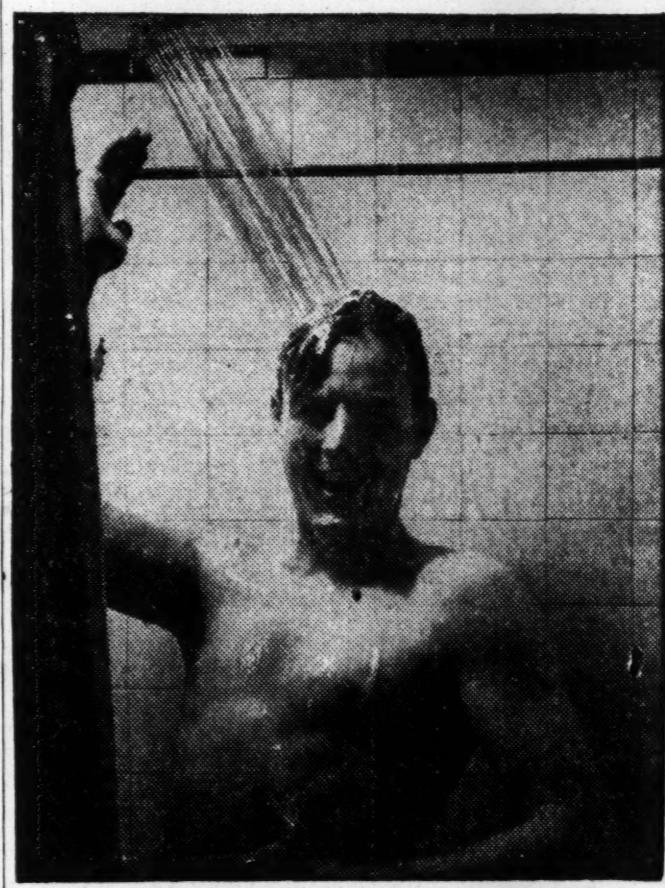
Continuous Operation for 35 Years

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

R. C. HOOD, Dean

ATLANTA, GA.

Posed for Muse's by movie actor Randolph Scott? Nope. Just a trick of the candid camera with a man who strongly resembles him! But an exact example of the coolness of Muse's Palm Beach!



YES, IT'S TRUE

WE GUARANTEE NEVER TO BE UNDERSOLD!

AT Jacob's LIQUOR STORES

Yes, it is true that at Jacobs you can buy

Genuine 3-YEAR-OLD Kentucky Straight Deluxe WHISKEY

for Only 89¢ FULL PINT

JACOB'S LIQUOR STORES

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD  
WATHEN'S Deluxe BOURBON KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY John A. Wathen Distillery Co. INCORPORATED LEBANON, MARION COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Jacobs assures you that this WATHEN'S whiskey is a Bourbon of traditional quality—a rich, 90-proof, hearty old-style sour-mash distillation made of choice grains and fine limestone water—in the heart of OLD KENTUCKY, naturally aged in white-oak kegs. When you taste its smooth full-flavored goodness, you will understand why it has been called "The Aristocrat of Kentucky Bourbons." Jacobs 59-year-old reputation for value-giving guarantees this value!

Choose your favorite brand of finest domestic and imported liquors at JACOB'S LIQUOR STORES Located at PIEDMONT HOTEL—104 PEACHTREE PEACHTREE AT ELEVENTH MARIETTA at ALEXANDER

## Water Pageant Opens Tonight At Mozley Park

Weather permitting, the WPA recreation service in conjunction with the Atlanta parks department and the American Red Cross will present an elaborate water pageant, "Carnival of Venice," at Mozley Park at 8:15 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

Rehearsals were held yesterday and everything is in readiness, according to Eugene J. Bergmann, the program director.

Against a background depicting the famous Grand Canal of Venice, a color program, pageantry, aquatic drills and music will be presented. Swimmers from the life-saving and first aid division of the American Red Cross will participate and give exhibitions, augmenting a playlet in which a cast of more than 400 will take part. Music will be furnished by the WPA orchestra under the direction of Walter Sheets.

Taking leading parts will be Miss Mary Anne Linane, Joe Cotter, Lois Addington, Louise Degan, Grace Nelson, Julia Bell, Claudelle Yates, Virginia Jenkins, Charles Braverman and Walter Bartlett supported by hundreds of boys and girls recruited from supervised playgrounds of the city.

BUYS FUNERAL HOME.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 3.—George A. Stauffacher Jr., who has been affiliated with the Parker Funeral Home as funeral director and mortician for the past 18 months, has purchased the White & Almand Funeral Home in Covington and will leave Millen within the near future to take up his new business in Covington.

Stepping under a cold shower . . . and stepping into a Palm Beach have this much in common—both make you forget the heat • The difference is largely a matter of time . . . The thrill of the shower is soon forgotten . . . the coolness of a

## TWELVE MINUTES . . . OR . . . TWELVE HOURS



PALM BEACH SUIT

stays with you all day • And—if you want a wide choice of the newest colors and models—this is the place and this—the time.

\$17<sup>75</sup>

TAILORED BY ADDALL  
Palm Beach  
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

—a nationally permanent price

George Muse Clothing Co.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

## PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 3.

Glenn Hartsfield, who recently was elected president of Kiwanis International at the San Francisco convention, will attend the state Kiwanis convention in Valdosta this October.

George E. Simpson, president of Valdosta Kiwanis and also district governor, attended the international meeting and while there received personal assurance that President Hartsfield will attend the Valdosta convention.

## 30 Years Success! Doctor's Amazing Liquid For Surface PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those ugly externally-caused skin flaws with powerfully cooling, antiseptic Liquid Zeno.

Original prescription of Dr. J. H. Ross for treating skin diseases, acne, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations.

Zeno contains 18 different soothing, medicinal ingredients—that's why it helps skin quickly—soothes, heals, eases pain and soreness and thus help promote faster healing.

Even cases other products didn't help. It's non-greasy, non-oily, non-sticky, invisible, leaves Liquid Zeno on day or night all while it wonderfully helps your skin.

Only 35¢. Real severe cases may need the \$1.25 Extra Strength. At all drug stores.



## CIO'S LEAGUE FAILS IN PURGE OF HOUSE

Congressmen on 'Black List'  
Are Uniformly Success-  
ful in Races.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Labor's Nonpartisan League, headed by John L. Lewis of the CIO, has failed so far in its efforts to purge the house of representatives of legislators it opposes.

In primary elections to date, congressmen disapproved by the league have been uniformly successful in winning renomination.

On the other hand, however, house members who were given the league's approval have, with a few exceptions, been renominated also.

Generally speaking, it has been a case of the sitting congressman winning regardless of the league's position, but the exceptions to this formula have all been defeats for the league.

### League's Black List.

Some weeks ago (after several state primaries already had been held) the league made public two lists of house members, a "Class A" grouping of congressmen whose



**Live in Comfort at  
"THE TERRACE"**

Convenient Location for Both Permanent and Transient Guests.  
Refined Atmosphere  
Reasonable Rates  
Completely Redecorated  
Open Air Terrace

Genuine Southern Cooking in the Dining Room and Grill at moderate prices.

"Shoppers' Special"—every 4 minutes to and from the State Capitol thru business section.

**Hotel Georgian Terrace**  
J. F. deJARRETTE, Mgr.  
ATLANTA GEORGIA

**666 MALARIA COLDS**  
LIQUID TABLETS, first day  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headaches, 30 minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Tiam" — World's Best Liniment

**Beat the HEAT WITH SENSATIONAL NEW FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER**  
POWERED BY FRIGIDAIRE  
**METER-MISER** for low-cost summer cooling  
year-round filtered ventilation

PHONE FOR FACTS!  
WA. 9661

for HOME or OFFICE  
ROOM COOLERS AS LOW AS \$225.00 INSTALLED

**ADVANCED AIR REFRIGERATION**  
350 PEACHTREE ST. N.E.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**KILLS FLIES Quick**

SURE! Bee Brand Insect Spray costs a little more. BUT—it really KILLS flies, mosquitoes and many other flying insects. Get Bee Brand and you get results. Ask for it by name.

**FRANK SEES REVOLT IN PRIMARY VOTES**

Thinks New Deal Defeats Indicate Rebellion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Chairman Glenn Frank of the Republican program committee, today professed to see indications of a "healthy American rebellion" in the defeat of several New Deal supporters in primary elections.

The instances in which the Roosevelt purge have been stopped indicate a healthy American rebellion against the administration's persistent attempt to establish the European doctrine of the "leader" here under the polite name of party discipline," he stated.

The Americanized version of the "leader" doctrine is simply the old American institution of the boss expanded to national scale and given a halo of idealism."

## Pilot MacRoberts Gets License Back

Owen (One-Wheel) MacRoberts got his flying license back yesterday.

With a handshake and a smile, the license was restored by Roy Keiley, airline inspector.

This action closed the incident. MacRoberts said last night, Keiley charged the pilot landed a plane on one wheel. MacRoberts said he did so to test the landing gear.

records it approved, and a "Class D" group to whose renomination it was opposed. The latter has been called, by some, the league's "black list."

On the "Class A" were Representative Maverick, Democrat, Texas, who was defeated in the recent Texas primaries and Representative McFarlane who trailed in the voting, but is now involved in a run-off election. Also in this group were Representative Wearin, of Iowa, and Representative Hildebrandt, of South Dakota, who lost in efforts to obtain senate nominations.

Otherwise, those on the "Class A" list have won. They are Representatives Fries and Keller, Democrats, of Illinois; Elmer and Jacobsen, Democrats, of Iowa; Feiksen, Johnson, Bernard and Eckler, Farmer-Laborites, of Minnesota; O'Connell, Democrat, of Montana; Massingale, Democrat, of Oklahoma; Bradley, Gildea, Allen and Dunn, Democrats, of Pennsylvania; and Thomas and Lyndon Johnson, Democrats, of Texas.

**Winners Listed.**

The candidates opposed by the league who have been renominated are Representatives Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama; Kovalikowski, Democrat, of Illinois; Lamberton, Republican, of Kansas; Brewster, Republican, of Maine; Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota; Clark and Doughton, Democrats, of North Carolina; Rogers, Democrat, of Oklahoma; Mott, Republican, of Oregon; Rich and Ditter, Republicans, of Pennsylvania; Dies, Summers, Mansfield, Lanham, and West, Democrats, of Texas, and Bland and Smith, Democrats, of Virginia.

At league headquarters it was said today that no special campaign had been made against those whom it opposed and that in several cases there was no opposing candidate in the primary. This was true as well of some of the candidates of whom it approved.

**MOSCOW INDICATES DESIRE FOR SETTLEMENT.**

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(P)—Russian officials declared today that the Soviet army's operations in clashes with Japanese on the Manchukuo border were purely defensive, but the public was being prepared for the possibility of a great emergency.

There were indications that Russia wished to reach a peaceful set-

## Red Army Repulsed in New Attack; Tokyo 'Blacks Out' in Fear of Raid

**Japan Pulls In Troops From China To Strengthen Position Near Vladivostock; Moscow's Press Bristles With Threats to "Fascist Dogs."**

Continued From First Page.

they did not want a genuine war with Russia.

(Russian officials yesterday said their army's operations were purely defensive, and there were indications she wants to reach a peaceful settlement. Nevertheless, mass meetings of workers and resolutions passed by Red army groups indicated the public was being prepared for a real emergency should the necessity of larger operations.)

**Fully Prepared.**

Official circles declared Japan "is fully prepared if necessary" and repeated their stand that the course of the incident, most serious in a long series of border clashes, depended upon Russia.

(Russia contends she is defending her territory and has not crossed the border.)

With the Changkufeng area re-

captured, authoritative sources said, Japan would not advance further. Russia has contended that the sector is Soviet territory while Japan insists it is a part of Manchukuo.

**Concentrating Strength.**

Advises reaching Tokyo said Soviet tanks and motor lorries rolled along the road between Novovorsk and Fashish through the day, apparently in a concentration of strength for an attempt to recapture Changkufeng and Schachofeng hills.

A Korean army communiqué said Soviet Russian artillerymen continued bombardment of the northern Korean town of Kojo from batteries across the Tumen river at Poshilung, Hsiangshantung and Manshan.

The weather retarded aerial operations yesterday along the disputed border but several hundred miles away, across the Japan sea, nightfall brought a contagious fear of bomb attacks.

Defense headquarters for the Japanese mainland issued orders darkening all outdoor lights in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka and other cities and towns of eastern Japan.

On the Asiatic mainland, the government of Korea ordered a blackout and air defense measures throughout the northern area.

Korean advices said residents of villages in and near the battle zone were evacuating.

**PEKING, Aug. 3.—(P)—Large-scale Japanese troop movements north through Manchukuo and through Inner Mongolia toward Outer Mongolia, which is under Soviet protection, were reported today by travelers from Manchukuo.**

Soldiers of the Moscow garrison—at present more than 4,000 miles from the Far Eastern front—voted a defiant resolution declar-

ing, "Let the Japanese bandits remember that if they attack us they will break their head against granite walls of the Socialist fa-

therland. If the government calls

them, they can only dream of it.

The Ukrainian people as well as other peoples of our country will defend their land from west to east in all corners of the Soviet Union."

**JAPANESE SHIFTING TROOPS FROM CHINA**

PEKING, Aug. 3.—(P)—Large-scale Japanese troop movements north through Manchukuo and through Inner Mongolia toward Outer Mongolia, which is under Soviet protection, were reported today by travelers from Manchukuo.

They said that there were as many as ten troop trains daily proceeding north through Mukden. Most of these soldiers were believed withdrawn from Shantung and Shansi provinces in China.

Considerable bodies of Japanese troops were entering Inner Mongolia through Kalgan, to the west, they said.

**SUMMER TRIPS**

VIA SAVANNAH

From ATLANTA

To NEW YORK BOSTON BALTIMORE

Also to OTHER EASTERN CITIES

G. W. Stradman

D. C. & St. L. R. Co.

W. S. 8181

85 Forsyth, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Central Georgia

Phone Write or Call

Reserve

Flight

Bus Way One Way Rail

\$15.50 \$50.45

67.50 65.70

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

45.00

## Major Candidates Address Voters In Series of Meetings Over State

**George and Talmadge Advocate Adjustments of Federal Farm Regulations, While Camp Accuses Senator of Big Business Link and McRae Discusses Pensions.**

Adjustments of federal farm regulations were advocated by Senator Walter F. George and Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge yesterday while Lawrence S. Camp and William G. McRae stressed other phases of the Democratic senatorial campaign.

Gubernatorial candidates differed over state financial policies.

"Any farm program," Senator George said in an address here, "ought to relate more and more to men, women and children instead of just to the land."

He said he "voted down the line" for the New Deal farm acts, "though I did my level best to correct the features that are now proving so burdensome upon our farmers."

Talmadge described George in an address at Sandersville as "the father of the reciprocal trade agreements."

"Thus," he said, "we see the sad spectacle of \$79,000,000 worth of tobacco imported into the United States since 1936, and we are at the same time starving our own farmers by restricting their production of tobacco."

McRae declared at Fayetteville

the Townsend pension plan would solve economic problems.

"Our greatest need is money in circulation," he said.

Camp asserted in an address at Hogansville Senator George "has fought the efforts of the administration to help the farmers when such efforts touched the senator's big business friends."

"They are not going to win this election," he said.

Camp was introduced by Hamilton Ralls, state markets director who Tuesday night delivered an address here attacking the farm and labor record of the senator.

Governor Rivers, whose official work of the day included dispatch of a telegram to Secretary Wallace protesting "discrimination" in peanut penalties, declared in a campaign address at Carrollton "we must not let this great (state) program be hamstrung by its enemies."

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, declared in an address at Cuthbert the program was being "camouflaged and glorified to hide its terrible cost in taxes."

County maintenance of roads was recommended by John J. Mangham, Bremen businessman and farmer, at Colquitt in one of a series of four addresses.

"This would make it unnecessary," he said, "for the state to buy machinery that simply duplicates machinery already purchased by counties."

Robert F. Wood, "against Roosevelt, Rivers and all their works," said he planned resumption of a sound truck tour.

**BIG BUSINESS LINK CHARGED BY CAMP**

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Lawrence S. Camp declared in a senatorial campaign address today "all of those whose sole aim in life is to control this government and use its agencies to pro-

## Roosevelt To Meet Farmers at Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4.—(P)—

Georgia's part-time farmer, President Roosevelt, will be greeted by thousands of farmers and their wives expected here August 8-12, the annual farm and home week at the State College of Agriculture.

The President is scheduled to visit the university and receive an honorary degree on Thursday, August 11. Farm and home week programs were left open for this date to permit visitors to attend the ceremony.

A number of speakers recognized as authorities on farm problems have been scheduled for the farm and home week. Discussions of numerous farm subjects and a variety of contests are included in the pro-

mote big business at the expense of the masses" were supporting Senator Walter F. George.

Hamilton Ralls, Hogansville planter and director of the state farm markets system, introduced the district attorney.

"In the campaign of 1936," said Camp, "the fight made on the Democratic party and President Roosevelt was led by the Liberty Leaguers, headed by Raskob and Dupont. The big Georgia bankers, the Georgia Power Company, the Republican newspapers and local agencies for big eastern-owned industries were solidly behind the candidacy of Governor Talmadge in that campaign. This year the same group is supporting Senator George for re-election. They still hate President Roosevelt and are still trying to escape their equitable part of the burdens of government."

He reiterated a charge that Publisher Frank E. Gannett and Dr. Edward A. Rumley led a faction which "obtained the support of Senator George, of Georgia, on the floor of the senate, and induced him to leave the senate chamber and go on the radio to attempt to arouse public sentiment against President Roosevelt and the Democratic party."

"They are not going to win this election," he said.

### TOWNSEND PLAN MCRAE'S SUBJECT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—William G. McRae declared in a senatorial campaign speech here today "our greatest need is money in circulation," and recommended the Townsend pension plan revolving fund to keep it moving.

"The Townsend plan," said the Atlanta attorney, is a permanent pump-primer for real prosperity. The money will be distributed according to law instead of the discretion of politicians."

McRae declared "all business-

men will benefit, the idle will be re-employed and permanent prosperity will be made possible." He emphasized that the program is a "pay-as-you-go" plan.

### FARM, RELIEF SUPPORT IS CITED BY GEORGE

Support of New Deal farm and relief legislation was cited by Senator Walter F. George here yesterday in a senatorial campaign speech by radio.

"Whether I agreed with it wholly or not," the veteran said, "whether I saw the defects in it or not, I voted down the line to the last act, though I did my level best to correct the features of the farm act that are now proving to be so burdensome upon our farmers."

Moreover, the senator said he had voted for every relief bill before congress since March, 1933.

"If we are to continue (farm) control measures," he declared, "we should write into the law the yardstick by which every farmer might know, not in March or April, but in October or November, how much cotton land he can plant, and he may now also be at liberty to be the best farmer he can and produce every pound he can produce and that he will be rewarded by the sale of that cotton without restriction whatever. . . . I stood for the same principle so far as tobacco is concerned."

Senator George reiterated the declaration he made at Albany yesterday that if relief was not given tobacco farmers this year he would introduce a bill at the start of the next congress to refund tax payments on leaf tobacco from allotted acreages.

He was introduced by J. A. Harper, Atlanta business executive and past president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

### TALMADGE ATTACKS CROP RESTRICTIONS

MONTICELLO, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge hammered at crop quotas today in a senatorial campaign speech, criticizing curtailment of cotton, tobacco and wheat production.

Asserting American wheat farmers were allowed only enough wheat "to keep body and soul together," Talmadge charged the remainder of the market was left for "favored nations," and especially Russia.

"The tobacco market is the same way," he said. "They draw a circle and tell American tobacco growers to stay in that circle; outside that circle is reserved for the favored nations. These foreigners can get in your market all right, but you get over in his and you will pay a stiff tariff. . . ."

Talmadge, who seeks to unseat Senator Walter F. George, asserted elimination of Indian jute from the American market would create demand for approximately 2,500,000 bales of United States cotton.

He said Senator George "will not make any frantic appeal to Secretary Wallace to relieve this penalty for you cotton farmers. The election will be your answer today to the August heat-wave."

the school, rural road and electrification aims of the administration.

"We are determined to keep up the fight," the Governor said, "until the program is completed."

He reported a primary aim was to give "all boys and girls in Georgia, whether a resident of city, town or country, an equal opportunity to improve their lot in life."

"We paid Carroll county \$55,163.71 more for its schools in the current year than it received in 1936."

The Governor also cited savings to taxpayers under the homestead and household exemption acts and payment of the county \$7,632.04 for general purposes "to make up the necessary road machinery."

The Bremen businessman and farmer said he advocated a plan whereby county governments "will take over the maintenance of roads that need maintenance and that they be paid by the state for this work."

"This would make it unnecessary for the state to buy machinery that simply duplicates machinery already purchased by counties."

The Atlanta attorney declared in a gubernatorial campaign speech the essentials could be carried out with 80 per cent of the money expended.

"We are about \$7,000,000 in the hole now," Howell said, "although

Ed started off with about \$7,000,

\$000 in cash in the treasury. . . .

Georgia is going to wake up with a \$15,000,000 headache if Arkansas Eddie should happen to fool Georgia people into returning him to office."

He spoke earlier at Leesburg.

### COUNTY MAINTENANCE IS URGED FOR ROADS

COLQUITT, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—

County maintenance of Georgia highways was recommended by John J. Mangham in a gubernatorial campaign address today to eliminate state purchases of unnecessary road machinery.

The Bremen businessman and farmer said he advocated a plan

whereby county governments "will

take over the maintenance of

roads that need maintenance and

that they be paid by the state for

this work."

The resolution provides that no workers are to be employed at the polls. It follows:

WHEREAS, the Office of a legislator carries a salary of \$490 per session,

AND, WHEREAS, the entry fee alone

AND, WHEREAS, the cost of cam-

paigning is disproportionate to the sal-

ary received,

WHEREAS, we consider that the

main desire of all citizens is to secure

good government and to disfavor excess

campaigning;

NOW, THEREFORE, we the under-

signed, being all of the candidates in

the race for the house of representa-

tives of the state, subject to the

Democratic white primary of September

14, 1938, enter into this agreement and

we do pledge ourselves to follow:

1. That we will place advertisements

in such publications as are entered

at the post office as second-class mat-

ter, excepting only such contracts as

are now held with the candidates.

2. That we will have no paid or vol-

unteer workers at any polling place in

any primary or election.

3. That we will not participate in any

form of co-operative advertising, includ-

ing the publication of lists of campaign

engagements where the candidates are

required to pay for the privilege of

speaking.

This the first day of August, 1938.

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR.

W. B. HASTINGS.

CICERO KENDRICK.

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN.

J. C. WILSON.

## CANDIDATES PLEDGE EXPENSE REDUCTION

### Fulton Legislative Aspirants Agree To Hold Expenditures to Minimum.

Because of the small remuneration

received for their services if elected

Fulton county aspirants to the general assembly have adopted

a resolution to hold down their

campaign expenses to a minimum.

The resolution provides that no

workers are to be employed at the

polls. It follows:

WHEREAS, the Office of a legislator carries a salary of \$490 per session,

AND, WHEREAS, the entry fee alone

AND, WHEREAS, the cost of cam-

paigning is disproportionate to the sal-

ary received,

WHEREAS, we consider that the

main desire of all citizens is to secure

good government and to disfavor excess

campaigning;

NOW, THEREFORE, we the under-

signed, being all of the candidates in

the race for the house of representa-

tives.

1. That we will place advertisements

in such publications as are entered

at the post office as second-class mat-

ter, excepting only such contracts as

are now held with the candidates.

2. That we will have no paid or vol-

unteer workers at any polling place in

any primary or election.

3. That we will not participate in any

form of co-operative advertising, includ-

ing the publication of lists of campaign

engagements where the candidates are

required to pay for the privilege of

speaking.

This the first day of August, 1938.

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR.

W. B. HASTINGS.

CICERO KENDRICK.

&lt;p

# Bride-Elect Namesake of Grandmother Inherits Ancestral Flat Silver

## King Edward Pattern To Grace Atlanta Bride-Elect's Table

By Sally Forth.

BECAUSE she bears the name of her maternal grandmother, Mary Russell Irby has fallen heir to handsome ancestral silver. The priceless treasure was given her grandmother, Mary Russell, when she became the bride of the late William Alfred Neal at a wedding ceremony taking place in Pendleton, S. C. King Edward is the name of the discontinued pattern of the silver which was cast for King Edward VII.

The heavy pieces are embossed at the top with a shell design and two crowns adorn the center of the handles of the ornate silver. A shell and crown are intertwined at the bottom of the handle of each piece of the silver which will grace Mary Russell's table after she becomes Mrs. Virgil Weyman McKinney at a ceremony in the autumn.

The popular and admired bride-elect has received many beautiful wedding presents, the first and one of the most cherished, being the exquisite silver basket presented to her by Mrs. Alex Smith Jr.

SALLY FORTH'S interesting story in Sunday's paper on Atlantans' pet names for grandparents brought to mind an incident which happened several years ago when Frances Stapleton was enrolled in kindergarten at Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens.

Miss Mildred Rutherford was president of Lucy Cobb, and resided in her lovely old home known as The Villa, which was just across Milledge avenue from Lucy Cobb.

One day "Miss Millie" invited several of the kindergarteners to visit with her for a little while at The Villa. Frances was among them, and she had the time of her life talking to Miss Millie and seeing inside her house.

Many times before she had waited with one of her teachers on the porch of The Villa to get out of the rain and had even had the thrill of sitting in one of the snake chairs, as she termed the porch furniture because it was made of bent twig and painted black. When Frances told her mother about her visit, she said: "Mama, Miss Millie asked me my grandfather's name."

"And what did you say?" asked Mama.

"Well, I knew she didn't mean Big Papa, 'cause he's your papa and he lives in Hartwell, so I thought she meant grandpa, 'cause he lives with us, and so I said, 'I think his name is Tom.'"

And Mama was humiliated that her five-year-old knew no better, so she called Miss Millie and informed her that her maternal grandfather was Drexely Cade Aldford and her paternal grandfather was Thomas Jefferson Stapleton.

Frances also learned that "Mother" before she married "Big Papa" was Sara Frances Thornton, and that "Grandpa's" wife was Sophia Ann Span. A lot for a five-year-old to remember, but she did, and to this day Frances seems to remember more about "who was who" than the average young girl.

WHEN a certain Atlanta belle arrived home after a dance, she was radiant with excitement, and yearning to tell someone all about it. Naturally, she thought of "Mother."

Forgetful of her trailing skirts, she bounded up the stairs like any young thing of five, and stopped—thunderstruck! Enter-

**SHEET MUSIC**  
"THERE'S HONEY ON THE MOON TONIGHT" 35¢  
COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS 35¢  
**F. & W. GRAND**  
Cor. Whitehall, Hunter and Broad.

**King HARDWARE COMPANY**  
53 Peachtree Street

**SPECIAL KING VALUES**  
in the First Floor  
China & Crystal Department

**\$5.95--32-Piece Sets, \$3.49**

Two lovely patterns offered at this special low price! 32-piece set includes 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cereal dishes, vegetable dish and platter. Set illustrated has white ground with floral design and conventional border in soft pastel rose, blue and yellow. The other pattern has a clear white ground with apple blossoms in soft pink. Limited number of each set.



## Society Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.  
Alfred Kennedy Jr. will be honored this evening at the stag dinner at which his groomsman entertain at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Mary Morris gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Jule Sellers, of Montgomery, Ala., who is the attractive guest of Miss Betty Hatcher at her home on Oakdale road. Miss Sellers has been honor guest at a number of interesting parties during her visit here.

## PERSONALS

Rev. Father Charles Rehans will be honor guest at a dinner given by the Young People's Catholic Club of the Immaculate Conception church this evening at the clubroom.

Mrs. Wiley Moore entertains the W. M. S. of Gordon Street Baptist church with a picnic at her country estate, Lakemoore.

Dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

**Mrs. S. H. Hood Holds Gleaners Meeting.**

The Gleaners Class of the South Decatur Baptists met recently at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hood on Fayetteville road. Featured during the evening were many interesting contests, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hood was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Lillian Mitchell.

Guests included Mr. James L. Hunt, E. C. Satterfield, O. L. Young, G. C. Tate, D. K. Kellam, C. Batchelor, C. A. Watkins, M. E. Osfield, Jack Hall and Miss Tenie Rutledge.

**Wesleyan Group 4.**

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 4, will be entertained Saturday at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Augustus M. Roan and Mrs. Robert E. Boyle Jr. at the home of Mrs. Roan's mother, Mrs. C. M. Zattau, 1361 Springdale road, N. E. A talk on current issues will be given by Mrs. J. C. Blalock, chairman of membership committee of Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland and Mrs. Calvin Prescott leave tomorrow for Blowing Rock, N. C., to spend the week end and to attend the Blowing Rock horse show in which Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, daughter, Miss Margaret House and her fiance, Leslie Julian Stephens.

Mr. H. Clay Moore has returned from a three-week stay in New York city and Baltimore, Md., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Neal Harris.

Miss Cora Louise McGee, of Greenville, Miss., arrives today to visit Miss Margaret Palmer at her home on Woodcrest avenue. Miss Palmer recently visited Miss Virginia Callaway at Blue Springs, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, parents of Miss Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison Jr., and son, R. D. Ison III, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hawkins and children, Hilda Hawkins and Billy Hawkins, have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. C. Poole, Miss Patricia Poole, Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr. and Miss Frances Poole King have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they occupied a cottage for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Camp and family have returned from St. Simons Island.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith and little granddaughter, Cornelia Caldwell, are visiting relatives in Lanett, Langdale and Rock Mills, Ala., and LaGrange, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. LaCrone are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and daughters have returned from Panama City, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Green Warren have returned from Boston where they spent the past month.

Mr. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Miriam Cooper and Manuel Cooper are spending the month of August in Auburn and other points in Kentucky.

Mrs. J. D. Dodson and children, of Orlando, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives in the city. They are former residents of Atlanta, having moved to Orlando several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Martin and daughter are in Florida.

Mrs. C. A. Phillips, of Macon, is visiting friends in West End.

Misses Hattie Kimanay, Pauline Newman, Elenor Rothenberg, Sylvanie Plissack and Angel Faerman are at Indian Springs for ten days. The group is chaperoned by Mrs. Dave Cohen and Mrs. Morris Gavarat.

Mrs. W. C. Messer leaves Saturday for Macon, where she will visit Mrs. C. A. Phillips.

Mrs. J. King and little niece, Barbara Hudson, have returned from a visit to Mrs. T. B. Waldrup in Campobello, N. S.

Mrs. William R. Barnett and daughter, Lucy, arrived yesterday from their home in Alameda, Calif., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Berry Thompson, of Dublin, announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Lee, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on July 31. Mrs. Thompson

is the former Miss Clara Lee Olvey.

Mrs. Eva Angels and daughter, Martha, have returned to Atlanta after spending ten days with Mrs. J. N. Jackson and family at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wilson and Miss C. B. Kennedy are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. McLovery Elrod, of Douglasville, announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long hospital on July 29 who has been named Mack. Mrs. Elrod is the former Miss Josephine Stevens.

Miss Susan Garrett and Miss Catherine Tift have returned home after a stay at St. Simons.

LeRoy Denny is spending a week at St. Simons.

Miss Irene Mercer has returned from Lakemont where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Giddings.

Miss Peggy Croswell has returned from Caesar's Head, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Waters, of Fitzgerald, and Miss June Waters, of Savannah, are visiting Mrs. R. H. Gamble on Clifton road.

Mrs. Maude Simmons Pattillo and Miss Elizabeth Pattillo have returned to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith announce the birth of a son August 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Helen Coyne Riley, of Syracuse, N. Y.

**Final Clearance WHITES 2.95**

Almost every white shoe in our stock now at this low and final price!  
Broken sizes come early!  
Formerly priced \$5.95 to  
\$10.50. Now only.....

DR. BENDER'S  
124-126 Peachtree Arcade

## Miss Rickenbacker To Be Honor Guest

A series of interesting pre-nuptial parties has been planned in compliment to Miss Gladys Rickenbacker who will become the lovely bride of James Asbury Jacobs on August 26. Initiating the series will be the shower at which Miss Tallulah Davis will be hostess on Saturday at her home on Albemarle avenue.

Invited to meet the bride-elect are Misses Alice Stone, Mary Stone, Ellen Sappington, Helen Jacobs, Martha Holbrook, Eleanor Davis, Mary Davis, Margaret Huddleston, Mesdames B. L. Rickenbacker, H. L. Rickenbacker, Carolyn Maddox, Edith McCullough, William Neal, D. Deuell, A. C. Williamson, Tom Foster, Tommy Fowler, Coke Davis and E. V. Creamer.

## Mrs. Leach Hostess At Club Meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Leach entertained the Lexington Avenue Club at her home on Lexington avenue recently. The president, Mrs. M. B. Beckham, presided.

The club voted to meet twice a month, the first meeting to take place at the home of Mrs. J. L. Richardson on August 10.

Mrs. Leach, a charter member of the club who has been ill for several months, attended the meeting. Those present in addition to the hostess were Mesdames W. H. Alford, W. J. Bagwell, W. W. Scott, W. B. Beckham, C. J. Conley, and J. L. Richardson, H. P. Williamson, L. B. Hilderbrand and J. R. Hanie.

## Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.  
Oakland Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wood.

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the auxiliary meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Oakhurst Baptist Y. W. A. meets at the church at 8 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 8 o'clock this evening at 160 Central avenue.

## Dalton Visitors To Be Honored.

Misses Sara Copeland and Virginia Jones, of Dalton, will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Betty Burress at her home on Huntington road, a home series of interesting parades has been planned by members of the younger set in compliment to these visiting belles. Miss Frances Longino will be hostess Monday at an informal luncheon at her home on Brighton road honoring the visitors.

Mrs. Lucy Inabnett, of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butner, and their daughter, Miss Effie Butner on the Weieu road.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Ned Gunn have returned from Ridgecrest, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. de Jarnette, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dew and Mrs. S. W. Wilkes are spending two weeks at the Frances Virginia tea room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Felton McNair announced the birth of a son on Aug. 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Hugh Felton. Mrs. McNair is the former Miss Joyce Ashmore, of Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callaway and their daughter, Miss Cornelia Callaway, leave today for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Warren have returned from Boston where they spent the past month.

Mr. C. E. Jarvis Jr., Mrs. W. E. Franklin, Misses Sarah and Laura Belle Jarvis, Jane Franklin and Betsy Smith returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay at St. Simons Island.

Miss Nettie Asher and her brother, Al Asher, motored to Augusta, Ga., yesterday. They were accompanied by Misses Laura Hope Asher, Annette Asher and Jean Sholen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. are at Blue Ridge where they are occupying the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Brandon.

Miss Katherine Hengen, of Chicago and Minneapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook on Peachtree street.

Misses Hattie Kimanay, Pauline Newman, Elenor Rothenberg, Sylvanie Plissack and Angel Faerman are at Indian Springs for ten days. The group is chaperoned by Mrs. Dave Cohen and Mrs. Morris Gavarat.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon, of Hapeville, and Miss Elizabeth Pattillo have returned to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. McLovery Elrod, of Douglasville, announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long hospital on July 29 who has been named Mack. Mrs. Elrod is the former Miss Josephine Stevens.

Miss Susan Garrett and Miss Catherine Tift have returned home after a stay at St. Simons.

LeRoy Denny is spending a week at St. Simons.

Miss Irene Mercer has returned from Lakemont where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Giddings.

Miss Peggy Croswell has returned from Caesar's Head, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Waters, of Fitzgerald, and Miss June Waters, of Savannah, are visiting Mrs. R. H. Gamble on Clifton road.

Mrs. Maude Simmons Pattillo and Miss Elizabeth Pattillo have returned to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith announce the birth of a son August 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Helen Coyne Riley, of Syracuse, N. Y.



## Miss Mary Smith Will Be Honored At Party Series

Many delightful parties are being planned complimenting Miss Mary Seabrook Smith, whose marriage to Edgar Hutchinson Johnson will be a social event of August 17 at Emory University chapel.

Among these is the tea at which Mrs. Harold White and Miss Betsy White entertain in the afternoon at their home on Lakeview avenue. A limited number of friends of the hostess and honor guest will be present.

On August 9 Miss Eloise Hopkins will entertain in the afternoon at her home on Greenwood avenue, honoring Miss Smith, and on August 12 Mrs. Mark Pentecost and Miss Jean Pentecost will be hostesses at tea at their Pine Valley road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMichael will entertain members of the wedding party and immediate family at a buffet supper on August 14, at their home on Twenty-sixth street. On August 15 Miss Smith will be the central figure at the tea to be given by Mrs. Millard Lewis, at her home at Emory.

Misses Anne Griffin, of Macon, and Elizabeth Mosely, of Union Springs, Ala., will honor Miss Smith on August 16 at a luncheon to be given at Davison's tea room.

On August 16, following the wedding rehearsal, Miss Smith and Mr. Johnson will be central figures at the party at which Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson will be hosts at their home on Clifton road. Others who will give parties for Miss Smith, the dates to be announced later, are Misses Virginia Burns, Olive Bell Davis, Jacqueline Howard and Mrs. Mai-coll Dewey.

M  
A

# 'Hot Weather Is a Good Time to Reduce,' Says Ida Jean Kain

## Life Is Not Perennial Picnic

By Caroline Chatfield.

The economists continue to write magazine articles showing that it's cheaper for a young couple to rent than to own a home, all of which is probably true measured in dollars and cents, but I wonder if that's the whole story?

The average young couple al- tar-bound believes that life is going to be a perennial picnic, with the basket packed, the car filled with gas and the two of them ready to play. Up to this time life has been a continuous round of pleasure, all bills footed by fond parents. They get married and soon discover that life isn't built on this plan.

If they start out buying a home they come down out of the clouds gently for the home gives them something to work with and work for. This settles them, sobering them, awakens their pride in possession and ambition to take their place in the community. They are anchored as though they cannot be in a rented house or a boarding house.

They quickly learn the value of a dollar when there are payments on the house to be met, calls for taxes, insurance, renovations and improvements; all sure to come. They discover that working, saving, sacrificing are necessary if they are going to lift the mortgage, get on in the world and get on with one another.

The home furnishes a wholesale outlet for their energies. Give a young bride a little money, a market basket, a kitchen with a few utensils and mixing bowls, a cupboard filled with bright china, a few yards of chintz and she's off to a good start. The young husband with a workshop to tinker in, a lawn to mow, and household gadgets to mend, finds his hobbies ready-made. This pair isn't dependent upon gadding every night to find excitement and amusement. They have it at home.

Building the nest is a romantic adventure in which they are lovers. It's a business venture in which they are partners. It will one day be a place for the cradle, later a clubhouse for the children and their friends. Eventually it will be the old home where children and grandchildren love to gather.

So I stoutly maintain that a home is not only a fine investment for a young couple which yields them big dividends of happiness and contentment but it's also an insurance policy to protect their marriage and give it permanence.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.  
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLIN.



"Women didn't get the upper hand till men started shavin'. It just didn't seem right to talk sassy to a full-bearded man that looked like Moses."  
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Barbara Bell Designs Your Fall Frock



Make yourself a really new dress, designed in the spirit of the coming mode! Have it ready for the very first day when tingle in the air assures you that fall is here! And make it just like this design (1573-B).

It has the bodice detailing, used to give a well-defined bustine, which heads the list of new fashion detail from Paris, and very flattering it is, too, for those in the 12 to 20 size range. Smooth shoulders, high-at-the-top sleeves, smooth hips, high neckline, skirt with just a touch of animation, everything about it has the essence of fall chic! It's a perfect style for the short-sleeved wool that every smart woman will wear this fall. This dress will be pretty in so many materials—silk crepe, rayon jersey, sheer wool and satin.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1573-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3-8 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 4 3-4 with long.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell summer fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Light Luncheon May Contain Unexpected Number Calories

By Ida Jean Kain.

When the hot weather came along and took away your appetite you expected to lose weight and to your chagrin you may find the scales just where they were, or even up a bit. The trouble with your weight is that you exert yourself as little as possible because of the weather, and you get many more calories than you imagine in spite of it.

It is astonishingly easy to get 1,000 calories in which you might suppose was a "light" luncheon—not but a salad, buttered rolls, a sweetened beverage and ice cream. The essentials in that meal are not high in calories, but the trimming, the mayonnaise, butter, cream and sugar, contain several hundred calories you may not have counted on.

One pat of butter contains 100 calories, one level tablespoon of butter another 100, and sweet drinks contain at least 100 calories per glass, while the cream and sugar on summer fruits and berries add innumerable calories to the day's menu. When you really begin figuring you can see that it would be easy to get the 1,000 calories a day in trimmings alone, especially if the rest of your meals are anything like that supposedly light luncheon. A much more slimming luncheon menu would contain the same essentials, but with a great difference in the trimmings. You would take Reducer's Mayonnaise on the salad, crackers instead of rolls and fruit instead of ice cream.

This rule of taking fruit, without sugar or cream, for dessert is one that will really help you in your plans to lose weight during the hot weather. Desserts usually add from 300 to 500 calories to the meal, but you could not possibly get more than 100 calories in any one of the following: Cantaloupe, honeydew melon, watermelon, fruit ice or fresh fruits of any kind—so long as you leave off the cream and sugar.

Another rule you may have let slip your mind, and which is important to your weight reduction, is the one about taking liquids with meals. Two glasses of iced tea with your luncheon is just

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Tincture of Iodine Purifies Questionable Drinking Water

By Dr. William Brady.

In April 52 interstate bus tourists contracted typhoid fever and six deaths occurred, all from drinking water from a contaminated well in a small town where the bus stops long enough for passengers to get a meal.

It was discovered by the health authorities that the well from which the contaminated water came had been infected by a leaking sewer which passed near the well pit. The health authorities are still trying to trace the original source of the infection—presumably some person who had typhoid fever and who was not properly cared for; or possibly a healthy person who is a typhoid "carrier."

Some of the victims were from New York, some from Ohio, some from Illinois, some from California. It is not unlikely that there may have been other cases from the same source which have not been recognized—either cases of illness not diagnosed as typhoid, or cases of typhoid where the source of infection is not suspected. Since it takes two or three weeks for the illness to begin after infection has occurred, many passengers infected by the contaminated well water will have arrived at their destination and forgotten the bus trip by the time they came down with the fever.

Among the recommendations made by the health authorities in the state where the infection occurred are these:

1. Establishment of full-time public-health units with adequate

personnel to inspect all semipublic water supplies.

2. Strengthening of the laws regarding the inspection of water supplies.

3. Regular inspection and grading of sanitation and water supplies of restaurants and other eating places.

4. Searching inspection of all interstate bus eating places.

While we are at it, perhaps it would be a boon for public health if some sort of half-way sanitary regulations were imposed on all places where food is sold to be consumed on the premises. Far too many such places today are shamelessly without even primitive facilities for washing the hands; and far too many eating places having the implied or the expressed approval of the local health authorities, subject customers to a plague of flies and the unsanitary conditions that attract and breed flies.

Tourists, travelers by any means, vacationists, have just one reasonable assurance against infection with typhoid and related diseases: They may be immunized.

If one must drink questionable water anywhere, it is well to add a drop or two of tincture of iodin to the quart of water, shake it up and let it stand 15 minutes before drinking.

Among the recommendations made by the health authorities in the state where the infection occurred are these:

1. Establishment of full-time

public-health units with adequate

assurance against infection with typhoid and related diseases: They may be immunized.

If one must drink questionable

water anywhere, it is well to add a drop or two of tincture of iodin to the quart of water, shake it up and let it stand 15 minutes before drinking.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS.

Wondering what your attitude is toward the action taken by the A. M. A. in San Francisco in June in respect to physicians teaching in schools of chiropody. (E. J. M., D. M. B.)

Answer—A resolution was presented and referred to a judicial council, branding as unethical the practice of some physicians serving as teacher in schools of chiropody. This action or view, is, in my opinion, petty. The medical profession is small-minded about such things.

Mail Costs Money.

Send the undersigned monographs on Hay Fever, Calcium and Vitamins Everyone Needs. (J. C.)

Answer—Gladly, if you will provide a three-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Aged Carrots.

Should a person refuse to eat carrots after they are 40 years of age? Nurse visiting my wife says hospital doctors allow no one to eat carrots after they are 40 years of age. I am 60 and enjoy some raw carrot or steamed carrots now and then. (K. L. D.)

Answer—Carrots are good for any one of any age. The "nurse" drew a wrong inference.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Easy Stitches Make New Panel



## Important Facts Of Direct Squeeze

By Harold Sharpsteen.

All squeeze situations thus far described have illustrated the single two-suit squeeze: operating against opponent to the left of declarer. In all examples the actual squeeze-lead has originated in declarer's hand forcing left-hand adversary to discard a winner in one suit or unguard a winner in another. The forced discard has occurred before dummy, holding potential winners in both of these suits, was required to discard.

This variety of squeeze is known as a direct squeeze, requiring one definite opponent to guard two threatening suits, both of which are visible in dummy hand.

### HAVE NO DEFENSE.

There is no defense against the direct squeeze because by the time the squeeze situation is reached, the opponent to be squeezed is helpless to prevent it.

This type of squeeze may be successfully projected against declarer's right-hand opponent only when dummy hand contains the squeeze lead and final quick entry card and declarer holds the two threatening suits. The play is still a direct squeeze with players' positions and the squeeze elements reversed. It should never be confused with the backward squeeze which is also applied against declarer's right-hand opponent.

### FACTOR OF POSITION.

It is a simple matter to instantly recognize a direct single squeeze situation. The two suits containing potential winning cards will always be in one hand . . . dummy's or declarer's. Adversary to be squeezed must always sit directly in front of the two threatening suits held by declarer's side or there is no squeeze.

### DIRECT SINGLE SQUEEZE.

NORTH	SOUTH
S—	S—(6)
H—10	H—
D—A* 9	D—4 3*

WEST	EAST
S—	S—
(1) H—J	(2) H—J
D—K Q	D—K Q

SOUTH	SOUTH
S—(6)	S—
H—	H—10
D—4 3*	D—A* 9

### NO SQUEEZE.

NORTH	NORTH
S—	S—(6)
H—10	H—
D—A* 9	D—4 3*

EAST	WEST
S—	S—
(3) H—J	(4) H—J
D—K Q	D—K Q

SOUTH	SOUTH
S—(6)	S—
H—	H—10
D—4 3*	D—A* 9

Till tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## MYDAY: Wife of President Enjoys Clam Digging

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y.—Have you read "Youth Tell Their Story"? It is a report by Howard M. Bell and may be bought for \$1.50 from the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C. It is one of those rare documents about youth, in which youth has actually furnished the information. In this case we adults are being educated.

It is a careful survey of one state, the state of Maryland, because within its borders there is sufficient variety to typify conditions in a great number of states. Thirteen thousand five hundred young people between the ages of 16 and 24 were interviewed personally. The facts disclosed are enough to make every adult ponder a bit about the state of the nation. The implications for the future are of the greatest concern.

The majority of young people seem to expect more and more of government, but it is not apparent that they realize the implications of this attitude. In a democracy this must mean greater responsibility assumed by every individual citizen. Otherwise we open the way to undue control by one man or a small group of men.

The wind blew some of our mosquitoes away yesterday, and we were able to walk in these entrancing woods. They have not been burned over, which unfortunately has been the case in much of Long Island. They are dark and mysterious at dusk, and when the sun is filtering through, they make one think of Robin Hood. Butterflies were in profusion and one of the most striking wild orange flowers I have ever seen. I wish I could import some of them to our shady spots at home. These woods shelter much game, and tracks in the sand keep one on the lookout for wild life.

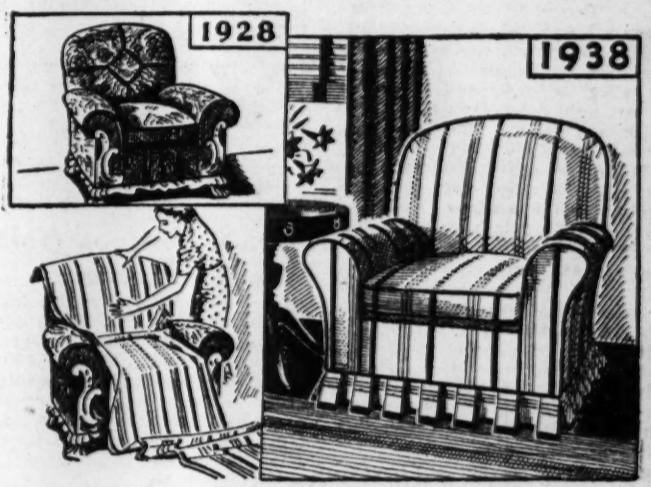
I had my first experience in clam digging in this bay yesterday.

In the past I have walked, comparatively dry, looking for holes in the sand and digging out them. Yesterday afternoon, however, we went out into the bay. The wind had blown up some little waves and we could see no bottom, but the anchor was thrown over and I was told we would get out and rake clams. I was a bit dubious, but the water was only up to our chests.

It was fortunate our supper did not depend on me, for I raked up just one clam. The other ladies did not do much better, but we had one good fisherman with us so we had an ample supply of little neck clams for supper. We landed at Fire Island with every intention of building a fire on the ocean side and broiling our steak while we watched the waves roll in. However, the wind blew too hard, so we found a sheltered spot in which to cook and eat. When we came home, the moon and stars were out and the little phosphorescent bugs in our water lit up the water. A great peace settled over us all. There is nothing like the great outdoors to wipe away the cares of the soul.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Smart Slip Covers Relieve Furniture of 'Dated' Look



What to do about that dated, stuffy looking chair? Put it in tune with 1938 by making a smart year-round slip cover for it.

In a jiffy you can stitch up a cover like the fashionably striped one that's pictured. Choose a stripe that picks up a dominant color in your living room. Where there's a touch of apricot cover, striped in brown and cream, is stunning.

For a smart trimming, plan a box-pleated flounce with stripes running across, and for a finish—French seams with edges on the outside.

First step in making is to lay the material smoothly over the upholstery—wrong side out for French seams. Work from back to front, pinning down every 3 inches where seams will be.

Cut each section as you fit it 1-2 inches outside pins for seams. To prevent material from bunching where arms and back

round, take tiny folds or darts. For arm fronts cut paper patterns. Your cover shapes up trim professional style.

Baste on the wrong side and try on. Stitch first on the wrong side, then on the right side about 1-4 inch from the edge.

Now, last of all, the flounce. Join the strips, make and press the hem before pleating. Quickly you can line up neat, even pleats, put the finishing touch to your chair's smart new dress.

Get complete step-by-step directions from our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully. D. I. a. g. a. m.s. Illustrations. How to estimate, fit, sew and trim for all types of chairs and sofas. Color schemes. Upholstered covers. Tips on materials.

## Miss Hall Weds Mr. Shropshire At Home Ceremony in Rome, Ga.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Hall, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, and Frank Calloway Shropshire Jr., was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride here.

The home was beautifully decorated with vari-colored dahlias, and an altar at one end of the living room was formed of wood ferns, palms and urns of white dahlias. Numerous white tapers accentuated the background of greenery.

The Rev. J. W. Segars, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, read the ring marriage service. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. James Tilly Beauchamp Allen served as best man.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage.

The matron of honor, a lovely blonde, wore a graceful model of pale pink lace veiling taffeta in a deeper shade of pink. She wore a wide-brimmed natural leghorn hat trimmed in narrow pink and blue velvet and carried Joanna roses and delphinium tied with wide blue satin ribbon.

The bride wore a simply fashioned model of cerulean blue mar-

quisette with matching sandals. She wore blue straw hat and carried pale pink roses and delphinium tied with satin ribbon in sun-set yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall entertained at an informal reception for their daughter and Mr. Shropshire after the ceremony. Mrs. Roy Neal kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. Dallas Busby, Mrs. Jack Eaves, Miss Alice Atkinson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Hall, the bride's mother, wore an aqua lace model over taffeta. Her flowers were a cluster of tea roses. Mrs. Burton Shropshire, mother of the bride-groom, wore peach-colored chiffon, and a large black hat. She wore pink roses and swansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire left on a motor trip to western North Carolina and on their return will reside in an apartment on 308 East Fifth avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shropshire, Miss Nell Shropshire, Miss Alice Atkinson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Catron, Allen Gray, of Lafayette; Mrs. Edgar Gray, of Trion.

## Council Fire To Climax Program Of Camp Fire at Avondale Today

The council fire of the city summer program for Camp Fire Girls will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the lodge in Avondale, at which time all Camp Fire Girls in the Atlanta Council will take part on the program. This will be the feature of the Thursday day camp which has been meeting each week during the summer, and the day will start with swimming at 10 o'clock in the Avondale pool. At 11:30 o'clock the girls will go to the lodge for lunch under the trees and to prepare for the council fire. Parents and friends interested are invited to attend for the whole day or to come to the council fire.

The theme of the council fire will be "Poetry in the Camp Fire Program," and will be presented by Mrs. E. L. McCrory presided, entertainment was provided by John Herbert, Frank Weaver and Ann Dearing Hale. An attendance prize, given by Mrs. Murphy, was won by Mrs. H. B. Bankston.

The public is invited to attend the square dances given by the club, and to use the club for entertaining purposes. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. McCrory at Raymond 6307.

Mrs. Roy Bean, scholarship chairman, presented the following scholarships: Cecil White School of Music, Marsh Business College and Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Application for these scholarships may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Bean, 908 Rose circle.

The club will meet again the fourth Wednesday in August.

### West End Club Holds Meeting.

At the recent meeting of the West End Woman's Club, at which Mrs. E. L. McCrory presided, entertainment was provided by John Herbert, Frank Weaver and Ann Dearing Hale. An attendance prize, given by Mrs. Murphy, was won by Mrs. H. B. Bankston.

The public is invited to attend the square dances given by the club, and to use the club for entertaining purposes. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. McCrory at Raymond 6307.

Mrs. Roy Bean, scholarship chairman, presented the following scholarships: Cecil White School of Music, Marsh Business College and Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Application for these scholarships may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Bean, 908 Rose circle.

The club will meet again the fourth Wednesday in August.

### Wesleyan Group.

Group 4 of Wesleyan Alumnae meets at 3 o'clock Saturday with Mrs. C. M. Zattau at 3161 Springdale road. Mrs. Augustus M. Roar and Mrs. Robert E. Boyle Jr. will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Blalock, chairman of the membership committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Fall Primary."

### Miss Kneale Feted.

Miss Willella Burns entertained at supper last evening at her home on Fairview road in honor of Miss Mary Kneale, bride-elect of Saturday.

Supper was served in the garden after which the guests enjoyed a game of badminton.

Guests included Miss Kneale, Misses Theresa Pope, Beverly Peeples, Ellen O'Donnell, Dorothy Peacock and her visitor, Miss Gretchen Miller, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Martha Waid, Mesdames Frances Taylor and Frances Moore.

The new group organized at Druid Hills Methodist church with Mrs. E. L. Hard, as leader will be received as new members at this time.

Poetry has been very popular throughout the summer program and many girls have written poems to submit in the contest for Camp Fire Girls. The win-

ning poem will be read during the council fire. Favorite poems will be given by Doris Conrad, Joy Lawless, Dixie Fairfax, Louise Ledbetter, Mary Dozier, Gloria Dodd and Evelyn Gibson.

Among the visiting speakers are Sam Risk, Chicago lecturer; Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, State Girls' Club agent for South, Carlisle, Winthrop College, S. C.; Miss Salie F. Hill, editor home department of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. D. W. Daniels, dean of the school of general science, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., and L. E. Sullivan, director, safety education, State Department of Public Safety.

Local speakers include Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service; John T. Wheeler, professor of vocational education, University of Georgia; Miss Lurline Collier, State home demonstration agent; G. V. Cunningham, State 4-H Club leader; Miss Leonora Anderson, extension clothing specialist; all district agents and the assistant State 4-H Club leaders.

Visiting teachers who will conduct regular classes are Charles W. Zeigler, counsellor in nature appreciation and handicraft, and Rosalie F. Rieman, recreational specialist.

At the closing meeting Friday night, a special candle-lighting service will be held in co-operation with the women delegates in the amphitheater on the College of Agriculture campus. The candles will be held by the club members and the women present, and will take the form of a fourleaf clover.

The club will meet again the fourth Wednesday in August.

### Wesleyan Group.

Group 4 of Wesleyan Alumnae meets at 3 o'clock Saturday with Mrs. C. M. Zattau at 3161 Springdale road. Mrs. Augustus M. Roar and Mrs. Robert E. Boyle Jr. will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Blalock, chairman of the membership committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Fall Primary."

### Miss Kneale Feted.

Miss Willella Burns entertained at supper last evening at her home on Fairview road in honor of Miss Mary Kneale, bride-elect of Saturday.

Supper was served in the garden after which the guests enjoyed a game of badminton.

Guests included Miss Kneale, Misses Theresa Pope, Beverly Peeples, Ellen O'Donnell, Dorothy Peacock and her visitor, Miss Gretchen Miller, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Martha Waid, Mesdames Frances Taylor and Frances Moore.

The new group organized at Druid Hills Methodist church with Mrs. E. L. Hard, as leader will be received as new members at this time.

Poetry has been very popular throughout the summer program and many girls have written poems to submit in the contest for Camp Fire Girls. The win-

## 4-H CLUB LEADERS TO MEET IN ATHENS

### Outstanding Boys, Girls To Gather in Conference August 8-12.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Georgia's outstanding 4-H Club leaders will begin their annual march on Athens next week to participate in the State 4-H Club Council program.

The state council, which meets in connection with farm and home week, August 8-12, is a continuation of the county councils. In most counties, the council selects two outstanding boys and two equally prominent girls to represent it at the state meeting.

From this group will be selected the State 4-H Club president and other officers. James Wallis, of Carrollton, incumbent state president, will preside over state meetings until a successor is elected Friday, August 12.

Featuring this year's program will be the final competition in the state-wide community entertainment contest Tuesday, August 9.

Winners from the four extension service districts will compete for the state championship. Prizes valued at approximately \$5,000 are being awarded in connection with the contest.

Another feature will be a baseball game Friday between teams representing members from north and south Georgia. The athletic department of the University of Georgia will supervise the game.

Among the visiting speakers are Sam Risk, Chicago lecturer; Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, State Girls' Club agent for South, Carlisle, Winthrop College, S. C.; Miss Salie F. Hill, editor home department of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. D. W. Daniels, dean of the school of general science, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., and L. E. Sullivan, director, safety education, State Department of Public Safety.

H. J. Cates, sanitary department chief, told callers the law is the law. Back in 1905 city council adopted an ordinance outlawing Trees of Heaven. A fine of \$50 can be imposed if the tree's owner does not destroy it within 12 hours after being notified by a sanitary inspector.

The telephone activity of scores of Atlantans came as the result of a story in The Constitution yesterday morning—telling about the city's law against growing or owning a Tree of Heaven.

A large area outlying on northeast Atlanta was zoned for residences only after a lengthy fight in which three property owners sought to have the petition killed. A delegation of 26 property owners appeared in favor of the petition.

The petition asked zoning of portions of Highpoint, Franklin, Hause and Ezzard roads between Roswell road and Peachtree and Dunwoody roads.

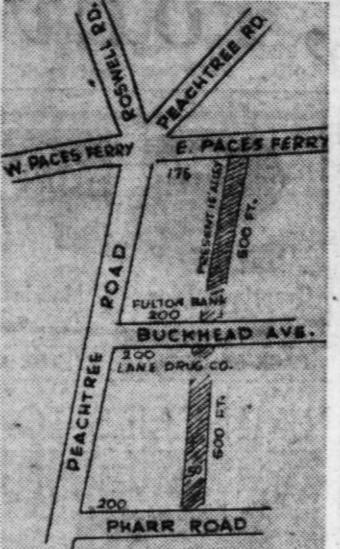
Portions of Collier road and Northside drive, near Tanyard creek, and portions of Gordon road and Florida avenue were also zoned for residences only.

H. J. Cates, sanitary department chief, told callers the law is the law. Back in 1905 city council adopted an ordinance outlawing Trees of Heaven. A fine of \$50 can be imposed if the tree's owner does not destroy it within 12 hours after being notified by a sanitary inspector.

Todays Cates is busy checking reports and will begin sending notices to the owners to destroy such trees.

They just ain't wanted in Atlanta.

### To Relieve Congestion



Here's new traffic artery Fulton county will construct to relieve business congestion in Buckhead business district. The new road, a 50-foot wide right-of-way, will run from Pharr road to East Pace's Ferry road, eliminating the necessity of driving through the Buckhead business district to get to and from Atlanta via Peachtree road.

Work will begin on the new road within 30 days, Commissioner George F. Longino, chairman of public works, said. He said the Buckhead Fifty Club had been pushing the project for six months.

Commissioners passed a resolution calling for payment of \$5,280 to J. W. Pickelsimer for right-of-way.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

**Zoning Ordinances.** Some of the calls were from owners, it was suspected, but others were from objectors. The owners wanted to know if they really had to cut down trees, and the objectors wanted to be relieved of the odor that comes from a Tree of Heaven but smells like it originates in a tree from the other place.

H. J. Cates, sanitary department chief, told callers the law is the law. Back in 1905 city council adopted an ordinance outlawing Trees of Heaven. A fine of \$50 can be imposed if the tree's owner does not destroy it within 12 hours after being notified by a sanitary inspector.

Todays Cates is busy checking reports and will begin sending notices to the owners to destroy such trees.

They just ain't wanted in Atlanta.

## NEW ROAD TO CUT BUCKHEAD TRAFFIC

### 50-Foot Highway Will By-Pass Business District for Motorists.

Efforts to relieve traffic congestion in the Buckhead business district were launched yesterday as Fulton county commissioners voted to construct a 50-foot "through street paralleling Peachtree road.

The new roadway will begin at Pharr road and continue across Buckhead avenue to East Pace's Ferry road, eliminating the necessity of driving through the Buckhead business district to get to and from Atlanta via Peachtree road.

Work will begin on the new road within 30 days, Commissioner George F. Longino, chairman of public works, said. He said the Buckhead Fifty Club had been pushing the project for six months.

Commissioners passed a resolution calling for payment of \$5,280 to J. W. Pickelsimer for right-of-way.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for the public works department. Longino pointed out that there are 25 old trucks in the department which have been used up to 20 years and are too expensive to operate.

Total cost of the new trucks will be approximately \$30,000, it was estimated. This figure will be cut slightly by the trade-in value of the old trucks and bids will be let in September, commissioners indicated.

### 15-Foot Alley.

An alley 15 feet wide connects Buckhead avenue and East Pace's Ferry road at present, but early morning and late afternoon traffic conditions have steadily grown worse, commissioners said.

At the same time, the commission heard bids ready for purchase of 25 new light trucks for

# Barons Take Second Game, 5-1, To Even Series With Crackers

RIGGS AND GRANT WIN IN DOUBLES;  
BOBBITT WINNER

Russell Paired With  
Guernsey, Champ Reese,  
Partner Default Match

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.  
(P)—Two unseeded Miami doubles combinations provided all the thrills in the opening rounds of the 48th annual Meadow Club invitation grass court tournament today as they eliminated two seeded teams and advanced into the quarter-final round.

The first upset was recorded by the newly-formed duo of George Toley and Gardner Muloy, who ousted the second-seeded Murphy twins—Bill and Chester—of Chicago, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, in a fast second-round encounter.

The second Miami conquest was registered by Martin Buxby and Charles Harris, who defeated J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Gregory Mangin, of New York, 9-7, 6-2, and joined their townsmen in the bracket of eight.

The two other seeded teams came through with little difficulty. Top-seeded Sidney Wood, of New York, and Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, dropped only one set in two matches. Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Bryan (Bitzy) Grant, of Atlanta, won in straight sets.

The match that drew the most attention, however, was that between Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes, of Los Angeles, and Bobby Harman and Frank Kovacs, of California, which Kovacs and Harman captured, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

George Burghard and Gingham W. Morris, Southampton, N. Y., won from Owen Anderson, Hollywood, and Marion Reese, Atlanta, Ga., by default.

The team of Frank Shields and Bob Kamrath was eliminated in the second round by Frank Guernsey Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. Other quarter-finalists are Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., and Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, and Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C.

But tomorrow both the doubles and singles quarter-finals will be contested.

**Rice, Wyatt Win In Dub Net Tourney**

Charles Rice, Bobby Wyatt, Frank Jones and Barnes Sales had time enough to eliminate their first-round opponents yesterday before rain put a stop to other matches in the annual city dub tennis tournament.

Rice won easily from Connie LeCraw, 6-3, 6-2; Wyatt defeated Buck LeCraw; Jones beat Charles Brookes in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Sales downed Harry Cordes, 6-2, 6-2.

Other matches in the men's singles will be run off today. First-round matches in the women's singles also are set for this morning before one match slated in the afternoon.

The complete schedule follows:

Men's singles at 12 o'clock—Jim O'Callahan vs. Sid Underwood; 1 o'clock—Frank Jones vs. Bobbitt; 2 o'clock—Paul Gleeson vs. Billy Brooks; Weiden Selesky vs. Charles Lendrick; 3 o'clock—Charles Lendrick vs. Jim O'Callahan; 4 o'clock—Rodney Cook; 5 o'clock—Robert Sims vs. Claude Parker; 6 o'clock—Edna Edwards vs. Don Floyd vs. Ham Davis; 7 o'clock—A. Grimes vs. Eddie Billings; 8 o'clock—Cecil Dunn goes to first and Jack Bolling to center.

And this combination clicks very well indeed. Lipscomb is not one of the greater shortstops, by any means, but he can play the position well enough. Mauldin is a nifty second baseman. Dunn handles first base very well. Bolling is a fine center fielder.

The Crackers pack a lot of versatility. Manager Paul Richards can, in addition to catch, play any position on the infield or any of the outfield positions in jam-up fashion.

Here is your championship club of 1938. They should go on to win not only the pennant, but the Shaughnessy playoff and the Dixie series.

They have the balance.



## All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

**Those Barons Get Plenty of Hits--  
But They Don't Get Enough**

It has been rather difficult to understand why Birmingham, leading the league in hitting—having the two leading hitters—and being second in fielding, should be no higher in the standings.

But it is no mystery any more. The Barons just haven't got enough hits. That may sound strange, but it's a fact. For instance, if you get 15 hits in a game and get beat, 11 to 10, you haven't got enough hits. The other team may get less and beat you—if they get their hits in the pinch.

**The Crackers are almost on the bottom in team hitting. They have won many a ball game in which they got no more than five or six hits and sometimes less.**

**They won because they got the right hits at the right time. Clutch hitting is the answer to the Cracker situation.**

The opposite is true of Birmingham. And that very satisfactorily explains why it is that a team leading the league in hitting is no higher in the standings.

Hustle has a lot to do with how a team fares, too. The Crackers scored two runs on the Barons Tuesday night without getting a hit. They hustled and made their own breaks. There were two errors by Bud Clancy. He made them because the Crackers were flying into first base.

**But getting back to this hitting idea, one is reminded of something Manager Paul Richards said the other day.**

"I do not care," he said, "if we finish last in hitting. It's the hits when you need them that count. Take Johnny Hill. He has broken up many a ball game for us. One hit, in such a case, has served as well as a dozen."

If you happen to have the best defensive club and clutch hitting, plus an indomitable spirit and good pitching, you have all the ingredients necessary to success.

**That goes for making champion. The Crackers refuse to accept defeat. It doesn't seem to matter what the odds or the inning. They have something in reserve. They've got it in the clutch.**

The "appreciation day or night" idea may be a good one because it is not often that a town has a ball club quite like the Crackers of 1938.

They are entitled to extra recognition.

### GIVE THE BOY A HAND.

I seem to recall a lot of talk early in the season to the effect that Jack Bolling would not do as the successor to Alex Hooks.

It seemed that he lacked the height and also that he did not possess a spectacular stretch. He was no India rubber idiot on a spree.

And yet Jack Bolling seems to have done pretty well for himself—and the Cracker team. He makes the playing of first base look like child's play. He has all it takes.

He is, for one thing, a better fielder than Hooks and a much more dependable hitter. All Hooks ever had that Bolling hasn't and, by nature, never will have, is height.

But Bolling is tall enough. He provides a very satisfactory target and his added speed afoot means a lot, too.

### THE OLD BALANCE.

One of the features of the Cracker team's success is balance. Several times this season there have been occasions that called for a number of quick changes.

And the Crackers, by the way, are quick-change artists. Say, for instance, someone bats for Russ Peters. What happens then when they take the field?

Well, Nig Lipscomb shifts over to short and Marshall Mauldin comes in from center to second. Cecil Dunn goes to first and Jack Bolling to center.

And this combination clicks very well indeed. Lipscomb is not one of the greater shortstops, by any means, but he can play the position well enough. Mauldin is a nifty second baseman. Dunn handles first base very well. Bolling is a fine center fielder.

The Crackers pack a lot of versatility. Manager Paul Richards can, in addition to catch, play any position on the infield or any of the outfield positions in jam-up fashion.

Here is your championship club of 1938. They should go on to win not only the pennant, but the Shaughnessy playoff and the Dixie series.

They have the balance.

### HAPEVILLE ADOPTS CHATHAM.

Baseball fans of Hapeville adopted Buster Chatham last night. They could not have suited him better by having him out to dinner at the Green and White cafe, which is famous for its fried chicken.

It was not a large gathering, but what it may have lacked in size it made up for in genuine enthusiasm.

C. M. Davis was toastmaster and he said he understood Buster had aspirations to break some of Bobby Jones' records. The little shortstop recently took up golf. So they presented Buster with a nice gift.

He was instructed not to blame the ball when he got in the rough. And Buster promised he would do as he did once on a close play in a baseball game.

"I was low-rating myself on a close play and the umpire (Polly McLarry) thought I was talking about him. He threw me out of the game. It was the only time in my baseball career an umpire ever put me out. So if I get in the rough, I'll sort of speak low and hope the ball doesn't hear me."

Buster's fine record of service—seven years with the Crackers—his sportsmanship and value to his team were emphasized by Toastmaster Davis. These sentiments were echoed by all present.

Among those present were Rufus Mabry, D. H. Vaughan, L. E. Hall, J. B. Lee, D. W. Daniels, Marion McKown, D. W. Carter, C. E. Hood, W. C. Strickland, C. W. Garman, Emory Simpson, E. L. Harper, A. C. McLucas and C. M. Davis.

Hapeville fans are going to have a big party for the Crackers and their wives on September 8. Plans were made at the testimonial dinner for Chatham last night.

President Trammell Scott and Tubby Walton are to be invited.

It is to be quite a party and will serve as a sort of "appreciation night" from the fans of the community.

### THE POTATO BALL.

"Well, I see John Hill is still hitting that potato ball," said Fesco Thompson.

"Potato ball, did you say, suh?" asked Randolph, the colored clubhouse attendant.

"Yeh, it's got eyes," Thompson explained. "Pitch him outside and he hits to right. Pitch him inside and he hits to left. Pitch him down the middle . . ."

"And I pop up," Hill cut in.

"That potato ball you hit can always find a hole in the

## Burned Hand Made Everett Lefthander

Favorite in National Golf  
Tourney Reveals He Is  
Synthetic Southpaw.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(P)—It may not be a secret, but it's bound to cause some talk—Alvin Everett, one of the best players in the national lefthanders' golf tournament is only a synthetic southpaw.

After taking over the favorite's role by winning his first two matches by wide margins yesterday while defending Champion Arthur J. Thorner Jr., of Detroit, was eliminated in the first round, the quiet-mannered golfer from Rome, Ga., revealed he had not always been a lefty.

His switch to left-handedness as a child after he had burned his right hand severely. He had to learn to do things with his left, so when he came to take up golf, he did that left-handed as well. His success in the shift is attested by the fact he was runner-up to Thorner last year, and placed second to Alex Antonio, of Linden, N. J., in this year's qualifying round. Antonio scored 156 and Everett 157.

**Everett, Antonio  
Gain Final Round.**

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(P)—Alvin Everett, of Rome, Ga., and Alex Antonio, of Linden, N. J., the favorites, emerged as the finalists of the third annual national lefthanded golfers' association tournament today.

Playing over the Westchester Country Club's course, Everett eliminated Thomas A. Carrick Jr., of Baltimore, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals after he had beaten Thomas F. Scholl, Glen Cove, N. Y., in the quarter-finals, 6 and 4. Everett, runner-up last year at Chicago, is favored in tomorrow's championship match.

PLAYING OVER THE  
WESTCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB'S COURSE,

ALVIN EVERETT, left, and  
ALEX ANTONIO, right, are  
the favorites in the  
third annual national  
lefthanded golfers' association  
tournament.

EVERETT IS THE  
FAVORITE TO WIN.

EVERETT IS THE<br







## New York Curb Exchange Transactions

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 3.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

**STOCKS.**

**A.** Net High-Low-Close.

1 Aero S.M. B 3/2 3/2 3/2 3/2

2 Aeroplane Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 Air Assoc P 8/4 8/4 8/4 8/4

1 Alm Inv Cr 15/2 15/2 15/2 15/2

55 Am Ind 100 100 100 100

2,500 Alum Ltd 115 114/3 114/3 114/3

5 Am Airlines 14/4 13/4 14/4 14/4

1 Am Centr Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 Am Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

5 Am Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

5 Am Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 Am Corp 10/4 10/4 9/4 9/4

1 Am Corp 100 100 100 100

**FINANCIAL****Financial****VACATION LOANS ARRANGED**

\$36 to \$336

On the Following Schedule:  
\$2.00 Per Month Repays \$36.00  
\$3.00 Per Month Repays 60.00  
\$4.00 Per Month Repays 72.00  
\$5.00 Per Month Repays 84.00  
\$6.00 Per Month Repays 96.00  
\$7.00 Per Month Repays 108.00  
\$8.00 to \$336 on Similar Terms.  
Atlanta Loan Service,  
Atlanta Loan Service Co., Inc.  
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG., WA. 5550.  
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.**AUTO LOANS--****8% INTEREST****NO FEES--NO EXTRAS**

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES:

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937

\$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275

100 175 225 225 300 375 450

150 225 275 300 375 450

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.

NO ENDORSERS.

Immediate Approval, Turnaround.

ALTA AUTO FINANCE

Spring 4-Harris Ground Floor Corner

\$5 to \$50--No Mortgages

Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

**Loans on Automobiles**

\$5 to \$50--No Collaterals

Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

**Salaries Bought**

61

**UP TO \$50**

IN FIVE MINUTES

Just Your Signature

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

Opp. Old Post Office

81 Poplar St., N. W.

**MONEY****SIGNATURE ONLY**

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

**YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY**

\$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.

Instant service. See us first.

NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

\$5 to \$50--NO ENDORSERS

Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

\$5.50--ON SIGNATURE

ROYAL, 229 Grant Bldg.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

MONY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

55-550-418 C. &amp; S. Bk. Bldg.

\$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg.

204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50

**LIVESTOCK****Baby Chicks**

GEORGIA U. S. approved pulletorum tested chicks. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St.

**Puppies**

REGISTERED SETTER PUPS, size trial winner. \$25. DE. 7251.

**MERCHANDISE****Miscellaneous For Sale**

70

**"HIGH'S"**

RADIO CLEARANCE

NEW 1938 MODELS

\$ TO \$ OFF!

REG. \$10.95--4-TUBE PORT. RADIO

REG. \$13.95--5-TUBE PORT.

REG. \$16.95--6-TUBE PORT.

REG. \$34.95--10-TUBE RCA

REG. \$35.95--6-TUBE RCA

VICTOR RADIO.....\$37.95

REG. \$45.95--6-TUBE RCA

VICTOR COLOR.....\$32.48

REG. \$99.95--8-TUBE G. E.

CABINET.....\$59.95

REG. \$159.00--10-TUBE G. E.

CABINET.....\$89.95

REG. \$159.00--12-TUBE PHILCO

CABINET.....\$125.00

Many Other Like Values

EASY TERMS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

**HIGH'S**

FOURTH FLOOR WAL. 8681

**NEW FURNITURE**

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Walnut Bedroom Suites.....\$32.50

Beautiful Living Room Suites.....\$30.50

Pc. Dining Suites.....\$37.50 to \$67.50

Drapery.....\$15.00 to \$25.00

Kitchen Cabinets.....\$17.50 to \$22.50

21 Linoleums.....\$2.50 to \$3.95

Stools, Radios, Refrigerators, Porch Seats, below cost.

HUTCHINS FURNITURE CO.

65 Whitehall St. WA. 4310

PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

DRINK Boxes, composition shingles, window sash, doors, wire, plumbing, wheel-arrows, spooled cheese, canvas cots.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY

54 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2878

OFFICE FURNITURE--We have many good values in new and used furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Home Desk &amp; Fixture Co.

XTRA good bargains in electric ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios. Easy terms. General Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree, WA. 8366

UBERNA framing, \$18.50 per M. deven, oak and pine flooring. Wm. W. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont Ave. HE. 9092

F.W. R. C. A. Victor, electrical equipment radio, 1938 model, portable, combination radio, \$150. one on 1299 terms.

F. Waldrop, 88 Broad St. N. W. WA. 7468

ANDY archers instruments reliable.

Ritter's Army Store TENTS

COTS. TARPAULINS JA. 6377. 90 Ala.

SED Hoffmuth auto water heater, Norge washing mach. and ironer. HE. 2181.

BEAUTIFUL 9-pc. dining suite. \$87.50. Hutchins

ARTELLE'S ARMY STORE TENTS

COTS. TARPAULINS JA. 6377. 90 Ala.

ROCERIES 1/4 price wallpaper 1/4 price.

Watson's 78 Ala. St. S. W. WA. 8681.

KLINDS' office equipment. Call Office Outfitters. 35 Auburn. MA. 8690.

LILL'S FT. PIEDM. all-purpose guaranteed.

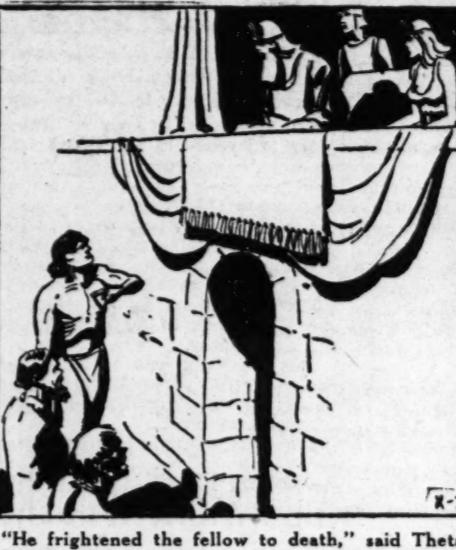
CU. YARDS TOPO SOIL WILL DELIVER CHEAP. MA. 7437.

CU. YARD, Frigidaire, all-purpose guaranteed.

CU. YARD, High's 4th Ft. WA. 8681.

OOD used Kelvinator 145, white en-

amel top table. MA. 0481.

**TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY No. 70**

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

**AUTOMOTIVE****Automobiles For Sale**

140

I MUST sell my 1938 Ford de luxe tudor sedan, white side-wall tires, radio, driver, 4-door, 6-miles to town, good condition, equity for most anything of equal value; easy notes on balance. Foster. HE. 5888.

1938 FORD de luxe Tudor sedan, a bargain at \$225. Trade and terms arranged by owner. Foster. HE. 5888.

1938 FORD coach good mechanical condition. \$265. Fulton Garage, 132 Walton St. WA. 9166.

1931 FORD coach, 4 new tires, runs good, \$125. No less. Packard. 370 P'tree. JA. 2727.

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe. Good condition. \$95. MA. 2941.

Grahams

1937 GRAHAM 6 supercharged sedan. Slightly used. Sacrifice price.

FROST-COTTON.

450 Peachtree St. WA. 9073.

1938 GRAHAM. Good mechanical condition. \$265. Fulton Garage, 132 Walton St. WA. 9166.

1931 FORD coach, 4 new tires, runs good, \$125. No less. Packard. 370 P'tree. JA. 2727.

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe. Good condition. \$95. MA. 2941.

The Sales

1937 LA SALES de luxe. Ford de luxe tudor sedan, white side-wall tires, radio, driver, 4-door, 6-miles to town. Good condition. \$265. Easy terms. Foster. HE. 5888.

1936 LA SALES 4-door touring sedan, \$595. Southern Buick, Inc. WA. 1480.

Lincoln Zephyr. Zephyr. Zephyr price if sold at once. HE. 5888.

Oldsmobile

1936 OLDS "8" Coupe, in A-1 condition throughout. Has radio, clock, heater, speedo, spotlight. Sac. for quick sale. \$265. Easy terms. Foster. HE. 5888.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 8 sedan, extra clean. \$795. Louis J. Cline. 320 P'tree. WA. 1838.

1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$545. 118 Spring. opp. Sou. Ry. Building.

Plymouths

1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe, 2-door, \$275. 118 Spring. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Studebakers

1938 STUDIEAKER Commander Cruisine. Sedan. 4-door. Driver. Only 2,000 miles. Will sell at big discount. Take trade and arrange terms. Mr. McMullan. 359 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Willys

1938 WILLYS COUPE--Like new. 14,000 miles. \$350. WA. 9138.

Miscellaneous

BOOMERSHINE LEADS

ATLANTA IN USED CARS VILES.

BOOMERSHINE MOTOR INC.

435 Spring St. 320 P'tree. WA. 1838.

SELLING 30 repossessed autos at wholesale. Auto Loan Sales Corp. 381 Marietta.

EXCLUSIVE

WA. 0636

REAL ESTATE--SALE

**REAL ESTATE--SALE****Houses For Sale**

120

**Kirkwood**

SPECIAL--On newly-paved street near Blvd. Dr. car, school, stores, etc. plenty red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. \$1,000. Foster. HE. 5888.

1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. \$545. 118 Spring. opp. Sou. Ry. Building.

Plymouths

1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe, 2-door, \$275. 118 Spring. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Cylinder Grinding

149

DIESEL ENGINE SERVICE

MCNEAL ENGINE WORKS

Since 1903. 330 Rawson

**RATTLES KILLED.**

**SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Many rattlesnakes have been killed in Hancock county during the past few weeks, especially in the northern section of the county, where rattlers have always been plentiful.**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.**  
Dated 26. 1938. The undersigned has filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the retail sale of malt or spirituous liquors in said city to be located at 1443 West Peachtree Street. This is to notify all concerned to show cause if any they have why such license should not be granted. This July 30, 1938.  
**SINCLAIR JACOBS, Applicant.**

**NOTICE.**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance will be introduced before the City Council of the City of Atlanta to change the name of streets, as follows:  
To change the name of Fowler Drive to Broad Drive, W.

To change the name of Wilton Park Avenue to Arville Place.  
To change the name of Quarry Street, S. W. to Joyce Street, S. W.

Said ordinance will be before the General Council for its consideration at their regular meeting August 15, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
City Clerk.

**SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE six months ending June 30, 1938, of the condition of the State of Georgia.**

**AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis, Mo.**

Organized under the laws of the State of Missouri made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Capital Stock ..... \$2,000,000.00  
Total Assets ..... 22,152,066.79  
Total Liabilities ..... 22,152,066.79

Total assets at six months 1938 ..... \$2,343,131.63  
Expenses same period ..... 6,382,813.63

Certified copy of Act of Incorporation.

Copy of By-Laws of Incorporation.

State of Missouri—City of St. Louis.

Personally appeared before the undersigned J. L. Clegg, who being sworn, said that he is Treasurer of American Automobile Insurance Co., and that the foregoing is correct and true.

**CROSSON.**

Sworn to and subscribed before me July 26, 1938.

**Seal: THOMAS R. McGINNIS, N. P.**

Globe, Sanborn Agents.

Trust Co. of Ga. Blk. WA. III.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 15th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on north side of Forest Street from Decatur Street to Edgewood Avenue, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on north side of Daniel Street from Decatur Street to Edgewood Avenue, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Chamberlain Street from Edgewood Avenue to Piedmont Road, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Chamberlain Street from Edgewood Avenue to Piedmont Road, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Chamberlain Street from Edgewood Avenue to Piedmont Road, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on north side of Hunter street from Vine Street to Sunbeam Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on north side of Hunter street from Vine Street to Sunbeam Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at the City Hall in said City, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of August, 1938, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old pavement on both sides of Raymond street from Forest Street to Hunter street, which is worn out and no longer useful and dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the charter and ordinance of the City of Atlanta.

At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of August, 1938.

**J. L. RICHARDSON,**  
Clerk of Council.

**ROOSEVELT ISSUE IS KEPT SIZZLING**

**Chandler and Barkley Hold to Keynote of Kentucky Primary.**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—(AP)** President Roosevelt's name today is back in the forefront of Kentucky's sizzling senatorial primary.

New Deal Majority Leader Senator Alben Barkley, given the personal blessing of Mr. Roosevelt, tells his audiences:

"Mr. Chandler (Governor A. B. Chandler, his opponent) says I have been a 'yes' man to the President. Well, I must plead guilty to that. I am going to see that he completes his term of office."

But he tossed in his sleep and early today rolled out the window to his death, five floors below.

The Governor, who drew some praise from the President on his conduct of state affairs, informs his crowds:

"I will support President Roosevelt in anything he undertakes to do for the people of Kentucky."

"I will fight with him, and for him and for anything he undertakes to do for the people of Kentucky,